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Senator Asks That CIA Use Spying to Aid U.S. Industry

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON — An influential U.S. sen-ator who will soon help oversee the Central Intelligence Agency wants it to take a more active role in global industrial espionage, even to the point of passing secretly obtained foreign contract bids to U.S. companies.

The senstor, Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona will become charrman next month

of Arizona; will become chairman next month of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. which has oversight responsibility for the CIA

and its budget.

In an interview taped this week for a public television program called "TechnoPolitics," Mr. DeConcini did not advocate "aggressive" undercover work by U.S. spies or unprovoked targeting of foreign companies.

Rather, he said, the federal government

should be prepared to help its domestic companies if competitive information became available and should be ready to retaliate for spying against U.S. economic interests.

Mr. DeConcini was presented with a bypo-thetical case in which information about a secret contract bid by Europe's jetliner consor-tium, Airbus Industrie, accidentally fell into the hands of U.S. agents. Asked if the CIA should pass the information to a competing U.S. man-ufacturer, such as Boeing, the senator said,

"You'd be just a fool if you didn't," Mr. DeConcini said. Even if there is no national security threat, he said, the information should be passed on, "particularly if the Airbus people bave done something, or you suspect they've

done something, clandestinely."

The senator also raised the possibility of seeking changes in laws that govern the CIA and in U.S. antitrust laws to remove barriers 'so we can be competitive."

Speaking again in bypothetical terms, Mr. DeConcini said: "Say our CIA or some intelligence gathering can find out what the Bull company in France is doing on some high-technology that isn't related to defense work, some high-technology communication system or something.

"We go in and get it. Now we have it. Who do we give it to? Under our antitrust laws, you run into all kinds of problems. And we have several companies that are in that kind of business. Do you give it to just one? If you share with all of

them, they may be in antitust violation just by sharing it with them."

Although the senator said he was bothered "a lot" by the concept of having the CIA involved in industrial spying, he added: "I think we have to be realistic. That's what's happening in the world. We may not like what's happening in the world, but we can't afford to just sit back and say. Hey, we're not going to do it because our laws on antitrust won't let us do it."

fn a separate interview Wednesday, Mr. De-Concini stressed that the examples of Airbus and Bull were strictly hypothetical.

He said foreign industrial espionage against U.S. companies was "substantial" and that he

would not press for any changes until he knew where the incoming Clinton administratioo The United States, be said, should stop for-

cign economic spying by preparing to confront governments that are doing it or "play the game and get it for your competitive businesses."
R. James Woolsey Jr., who was nominated
Tuesday to become head of the CIA under Bill Clinton, will be questioned on the subject wheo he appears at a confirmation hearing before See CIA, Page 3

Aspin's Forte: A Fascination With Military

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — In selecting Les Aspin

to be his secretary of defense, Bill Clinton has picked a military specialist who favors further cuts in Pentagon spending but will also fortify the new administration's inclination to inter-

vene in the fighting in Bosnia. By all accounts, Representative Aspin's strength is his fascination with military issues. In recent years, as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, he has thought hard about the future of the Pentagon, the question of military intervention, and about

Profiles of the new secretary of state, CIA chief and national security adviser. Page 3.

how to put the weapons industry to civilian use He knows the ins and outs of the budget process in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill.

And along with Senator Sam Nunn, Demo crat of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mr. Aspin counseled Mr. Clinton on military issues during the presiden-

But Mr. Aspin has no experience in manag-ing a large, multibillion-dollar organization. And he will assume his post without the close working relationship Secretary Dick Chency forged with General Colin L. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Powell, viso is wary of the limited use of U.S. troops abroad for political or diplomatic purposes, has differed sharply with Mr. Aspin on the question of military intervention

in the Balkans. The Wisconsin Democrat began his career as a military specialist, working for Defense Secre-tary Robert S. McNamara in the Johnson administration in the Office of Systems Analysis after earning a doctorate in economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Running against the war in Vietnam, be was elected to the House in 1970 at the age of 32 and assumed a place on the House Armed Services

He quickly became a Pentagon gadfly, issu-See DEFENSE, Page 3



A Sarajevo parishioner on Wednesday visiting ber church, destroyed by Serbian gunners. The church is about 300 meters from the front line of fighting.

Yugoslav General Tells of Plan to Resist Intervention

By Chuck Sudetic

New York Times Service

BELGRADE — The Yugoslav Army's top general warned in an interview published here Wednesday night that his forces have already laid plans to resist militarily any international armed intervention against ina-Herzegovina's Serbs.

In the interview with the Borba daily, the army's chief of staff, General Zivota Panic, said that "although any foreign intervention on the territory of the former Socialist Federated Republic of Yugoslavia would be ex-

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"The hasic goal of such action, even under the formal suspices of the United Nations, would be the biological destruction of the Serbian people wherever they reside," the general said.

"I personally feel," he added, "that the Yugoslav Army cannot stand on the sidelines

tremely illogical and carry with it the risk of spreading the flames of war across the whole continent of Europe and beyond, the Yugoslavia's president, the army's commander in chief, would have to approve any Yugoslav military operations outside the rump Yugoslav state, the general said. Yugoslavia now consists only of Serbia and Mon-

General Panie's warning comes as Serbian leaders here released a flood of rhetoric clearly aimed at holding off calls in the West to begin enforcing an air exclusion zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina following the victory of

Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic, and other militant nationalists in elections on Sunday, which international observers have condemned as grossly unfair.

The general's statement echoes the defiant nationalism Mr. Milesevic spouted in public appearances during his election campaign, lending support to rumors that the army has sided with the Serbian president sinec his

"electoral" victory.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization See WARNING, Page 2

Yeltsin Names a Cabinet, **Preserving a Liberal Bent**

By Fred Hiatt and Margaret Shapiro

Washington Past Service

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin and his new centrist prime minister, rebuffing strong conservative pressure, named a cabinet Wednesday that preserves the core of the previous Russian government and even adds new

The new government appeared to reflect Mr. Yeltsin's determination to pursue a free-market system despite mounting opposition in parliament. Conservative pressure last week forced Russia's first elected president to dismiss his prime minister, Yegor T. Gaidar, calling into question Mr. Yeltsin's political strength and his

commitment to further change. But Wednesday, Mr. Yelisin reappointed his liberal foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, and all but one of the team of free-market advocates who had been considered close to Mr. Gaidar, according to a government list.

The president named Boris Fyodorov, a lib-eral who most recently worked in London for the European Bank-of Reconstruction and Development, to be deputy prime minister in charge of financial and economic policy.

Overall, Mr. Yeltsin made many fewer changes than had been demanded by centrist politicians and some industrialist lobbies. Mr. Yeltsin called short a visit to China on Saturday, saving he feared his oew prime minister. Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, a former Soviet gas minister strongly supported by parliamentary conservatives, was forming a cabinet that excluded the Gaidar team. The president was furious that his opponents appeared to be dividing the spoils of government behind his

back, as if he himself bad been fatally weakened in the Guidar debacle, sources said.

The four ministers who have to be approved — foreign, defense, internal affairs and security
— also have been held over from the previous

One of the new deputy prime ministers, Yuni Yarov, was selected from the parliament, where he served as deputy to Rusian I. Khasbulatov, the chairman and a key opponent of Mr. Yel-stin and the Gaidar team. While some reports described him as a conservative, selected to appease the legislative opposition, he has instead been one of the few people in parliament willing to work with Mr. Yeltsin and his government and likely was selected for that reason.

Mr. Yeltsin also finds himself without three of the most liberal advisers who played key roles in shaping the first year of his rule since the breakup of the Soviet Union. They are Mr. Gaidar, Gennadi E. Burbulis, a key political adviser whom Mr. Yeltsin fired under pressure from parliament; and Mikhail Poltoranin, a elose friend and colorful former journalist who resigned as information minister several weeks ago after a public feud with Mr. Khasbulatov. He will be replaced by another outspoken liberal, Mikhail Fedotov.

The one liberal who will leave the cabinet is Pyotr O. Aven, who was in charge of negotiat-ing with Western creditor nations on postponement of Russia's debt. But Mr. Aven, who resigned yesterday to avoid being fired, will be replaced by his former first deputy, Sergei Glazyev, whom Aven supported for the job. Mr. Shokhin will take over the debt talks, officials

U.S. Is Ready To Transfer Somali Aid to **UN Control**

Marine-Led Operation Is Ahead of Schedule, Field Commander Says

By Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service
KISMAYU. Somalia — With the U.S.-led relief operation more than three weeks ahead of schedule, the senior field commander said Wednesday that he was preparing to turn over control of the humanitarian effort to a multina-

Lieutenant Geoeral Robert B. Johnston did not say when the transfer to a Uoited Nations ceacekeeping force might happen. Coalition forces must still secure four more food distribu-tion centers and then expand into surrounding rural villages that have been terrorized by marauding gangs.

"We could very well have patrols or a temporary presence of military forces in some of these places to create a security environment." General Johnstoo said. "It's a very dynamic environment and we'll be working closely with the relief agencies to address their needs

The general's military timetable may run into political obstacles. The UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, on Monday turned down a U.S. request to start planning for a new force to take over the safeguarding of relief coovoys as the U.S. troops withdraw.

Mr. Butros Ghali has criticized the United States for being reluctant to fully disarm the

A mine kilks a U.S. Army employee. Page 6.

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warring factions, Some U.S. officials, though, said they believed Mr. Butros Ghali was trying to squeeze as much as possible out of the U.S. forces before they withdrew.

U.S.-led forces plan to seize two cities, Bardera and Oddur, by Friday, and Gialassi and Belet Uen next week to establish food distribution centers in eight regions of southern Somalia, where the famine has hit bardest. The other centers are Mogadishu, Bale Dogel, Baidoa and Kismayu.

General Johnston refused to say when the countryside might be secured, but other mili-tary officials said it could be as soon as early next month. In addition, U.S. forces have established a logistical pipeline, a communications network and an informal committee to coordinate with UN and private relief agencies. General Johnston said they could be readily turned over to a UN command.

The general, who is commander of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Pendleton, California, will ultimately control about 20,000 U.S. forces and as many as 20,000 troops from other nations.

He said he supported the creation of a permanent international force ready to respond quickly to emergencies such as the Somali crisis. General Johnston said such a force under UN control made military sense because it would allow commanders to deploy earmarked units from various countries to crises quickly, rather than wait for a military coalition to form.

"I'd support a United Nations organization that would be prepared to operate as a force to handle contingencies like this, be said during a flight and visit to this equatorial town that the Marines and Belgian commandos secured Sun-

From an operational standpoint, it always makes sense to have a force in place that's trained and worked together," he said. "But having a force like that also implies that the countries contributing to it will commit troops to all events. That could prove difficult to sell

International relief organizations criticized the United Nations and the United States for not taking more aggressive action to help end a famioe that at its worst claimed more than 300 starvatioo victims a day in some towns.

In his visit Wednesday, General Johnston met with the commander of Belgian forces, Colonel Marc Jacquan, and Colonel Evan Gaddis of the 10th Mountain Division. U.S. commanders will assume cootrol of the

military operation in Kismayu from the Belgian forces on Thursday. Lieutenant Colonel Bob Thompson, the chief U.S. military baison to the Belgian forces, said Kismayu's militia leader, Colonel Omar Jess, had agreed to move about 40 armed vehicles and most of his soldiers to a

compound 20 miles (32 kilometers) away. The move of "technicals" - souped up jeeps armed with anti-aircraft or machine guns follows a similar agreement by Mogadisbu's

two warlords to move their heaviest weaponry

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Gak: Slimy, Smelly and Wildly Popular

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -For toy makers trying to invent a new plaything for Christmas, this is the stuff of dreams: In July, Mattel Inc. shipped a strange and gooey new play substance

Last month, its popularity bad gotten so out of control at a Washing-ton-area school ruo by Benedictine nuns that it was banned.

"The kids were stretching it from one corner of the room to the other. over each other's heads. They were bouncing it and throwing it. Every child was going for it." said a second-grade teacher, Angie Ashley, who imposed the Cak-out. "It gets cold. It feels weird. They wouldn't put it away. It was getting so that homeroom wasn't a real good experience."

With the belp of Gak, prepubescents are returning to that oddly primal American cultural tradition: a substance that freaks out Mom. "Bart Simpson would like this," said Istar Schwager, an educational psychologist, of the new compound, which has the consistency of raw liver. Even Peggy Charren, founder of the watchdog agency Action for Children's Television, is sanguine. "It's a better mess than most programs on television," she said.

The jiggly, gross, stretchy, slippery, icky, and strangely addictive substance smells like the butt end of a bad bottle of wine, feels like oysters, and comes in nine strikingly bright colors. The Wal-Mart retail chain sold more than 160,000 units in six weeks at \$3 a pop. Gak is outselling Silly Putty, Turtle Ooze, the Butman figures and Crash nibble at it, a goes right through them.

turers and marketers. What goes into the creation of such a new icon of play reveals a great

deal about recent American history, psychology and capitalism. Making castles out of sand - not to mention pies out of mud doubtless predates buman time, as bas flinging carrot porce at one's sister. But nobody made serious money off weird goop until 1950. That is when Peter Hodgson invested \$147 in a failed rubber substitute that he christened Silly Putty. When Mr. Hodgson died in 1976, he left an

estate of \$140 million. Play-Doh and finger paints also were sensuous staples of the Baby Boom's childhood. But those were basically craft materials. Only recently bave toy makers focused on goop for its own sake.

In hindsight, the market potential was obvious. Kids "are just discovering their sensory systems," noted James C. McNeal, a behavioral scientist who has studied play for 25 years. "It doesn't matter if it is rough or smooth. They just simply have a strong sentience need." Mattel prefers to be mysterious about that most-asked Gak question: "What is this stuff, anyway?"

However, Keith Flohr, manager of analytic services at Ariech Corp., a testing laboratory in Chantilly, Virginia, analyzed a sample at the request of The Wasbington Post. Mr. Flohi believes Gak, which is not available outside the United States, is an ingenious array of acrylic and silicone with a few odds and ends like clay thrown in, It is undigestible, Mr. Flohr says, so that when tykes inevitably

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She told foreign journalists that satisfying the wage demands would undo three years of progress in Poland's transition to capitalism. The strike began Dec. 14. New York, Wed. close previous closi "This government has been open to talks and open to compromise, but there are limits," she said. "We cannot 123.80 123.70 allow a compromise to consist of losing control over inflation and opening a factory for printing money. General News Business/Finance China orders the closure of France moved Acrospatiale

CHRONICLE OF AN ICY EXILE — A Palestinian deported by Israel keeping a

diary near his tent in the encampment for 415 exiles in southern Lebanon. They are settling in despite freezing winds, but are said to be short of drinking water. Page 6.

Warsaw Firm Against Miners

WARSAW (NYT) - Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka

said Wednesday that her government would stand firm

against striking coal miners and rail workers.

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Europeans, With Troops on Ground, Urge Restraint

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The United

States and its European allies are split over how much firepower should be used to stop Serb aircraft flying over Bosnia-Herzegovina, despite a reported weekend agreement between President George Bush and Prime Minister John Major of Britain.

One U.S. official said Wednesday that "positions were still entrenched" between the Europeans and the United States on a Security Council resolution enforcing a "no-fly" zone. Diplomats listed three areas of

• The United States wants the right to bomb airports controlled by the Serbs. Britain and France, who have troops in Bosnia, want firepower limited to aircraft in the sky.

• The Europeans want a deadline nr warning period of 21 to 30 days before the resolution comes into force while Washington wants less than a week.

• France, and possibly Britain, wants a provision in

authority of Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali. The United States finds this too restrictive.

Drafters of the resolution - the United States. Britain, France, Belgium and Russia - had expected adoption of the measure this week but admitted this was highly unlikely. They now hope differences will be resolved next week.

In Washington, the State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, explained that the United States wants "a resolution that has broad enforcement

The Security Council established a ban on military aircraft over Bosnia-Herzegovina on Oct. 9 with a view to instinuting enforcement measures. A total of 337 helicopters or warplanes have violated the exclusion zone since then, most of them flown by Bosnian Serbs.

The United Nations on Wednesday reported seven new violations from Thursday to Saturday of the zone. In Paris, President François Mitterrand's office denied a French state radio report that the president had approved the principle of French air attacks in the the resolution saying action should be taken under the former Yugoslavia if called for by the United Nations.

WARNING: Yugoslav General Promises Resistance

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sent the United Nations plans Wednesday for the enforcement of the no-fly zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina, whose Muslim Slavs, Croats and Serbs bave been engulfed in war since late March.

The United States has strongly supported enforcement of the ex-clusinn zone. The UN Security Council is expected to take up an enforcement resolution soon.

Atthnugh Muslim Slav and Croarian forces have used crop dusters and helicopters to deliver weapons to forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serhian airplanes, including fixed-wing aircraft, bave clearly been re-sponsible for most violations of the exclusion zone, which took effect

The Yugoslav Army issued a statement Wednesday night condemning reports that the United States has evidence that Serbian planes flying over Bosnia have taken off from bases in Yugoslavia itself, raiber than Serbian-controlled air bases in Bosnia, which could be used to justify air strikes against Yugoslavia,

"These are dangerous lies." the army's statement said, "aimed ni preparing international public opinion and the United Nations for military intervention not only in Bosnia-Herzegovina but also against the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia."

The leader of the Serbs who have dismembered Bosnia-Herzegovina said in a news conference bere that enforcement of the "no-fly" zone would constitute a hostile act against the Serbs.

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forcement of the no-fly zone is ut- not launching propaganda for milition of international law and because it represents an act of bostil-

ity against the Serbian people." The Bosnian Serbs may call for the removal from Bosnia-Herzegovina of all troops from NATO na-

"The countries that belong to than the Serbs and Americans." NATO have already declared themselves as hostile to the Serbian people," he said. "This is wby the UN farces from the NATO coun-"They've tries should be replaced by the at them and responded with threats

terly unnecessary because there are no combat flights, because it is not humane and because it is a violation. The United Nations forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina include French, British, Dutch, French, Spanish and Canadian troops.
"I really have difficulty believing

that the Serbs could shoot at their long-time allies," Mr. Karadzic tions attached to the UN force in the country because NATO bas made plans to enforce the no-fly zone. Mr. Karadzic said.

NATO bas said when asked if the Serbs would shoot at American troops if they were dispatched to Bosnia. "But cain and Abel were much closer "They are playing an increasing-ly desperate game." a Western dip-

"They've heard threats coming

forces of those countries that are of their own," he said,



Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, at his news conference Wednesday in Belgrade.

Pressure for Bosnia Intervention Rises in France

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By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service PARIS —A wave of popular and political pressure is prodding François Mitterrand to make France the first Western country directly involved in efforts to halt further aggression by Serbs against Bosnian Muslims.

Intellectuals have embraced the cause of direct military intervention in the Balkan conflict with the old fervor of their protests against the Vietnam War. With a recent poll showing that 68 percent of French voters now demand military intervention, politi-cians from all sides are saying their con-sciences have finally spurred them to rush to the defense of Bosnian Muslims.

A rare bipartisan appeal signed by promi-Radovan Karadzie, president of nent ruling Socialists and opposition conserthe self-declared republic the Serbs vatives was sent to Mr. Mitterrand on Tuesday urging that France issue an ultimatum to Bosnia-Herzegovina they have Scrbian leaders to lift the siege of Sarajevo seized, said: "We think that enand other Bosnian cities, abolish the deten-

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tion camps and abandon their policy of expelling non-Serbs from Serbian-held areas. lor Helmui Kohl wants to break that precedent by sending 1,500 troops to help the UN

If the ultimatum is not obeyed, the politicians called on "France and other democratic states worthy of the name to laufich aerial bombardments on all Serbian military targets, in Bosnia and elsewhere" in order to compel the Serbian leaders to comply with United Nations resolutions.

The bellicose French stand toward Serbia, which historically has been a close French ally, is in sharp contrast to the reticence about direct military involvement shown by other European countries.

Within the European Community, Britain, which has deployed 2,400 peacekeeping troops in Bosnia, fears that military moves against the Serbs could trigger retaliatory action, such as hostage-taking, against its

forces on the ground.

Germany has also balked at sending troops to foreign territory. Though Chancel-

dent by sending 1,500 troops to help the UN mission in Somalia, the brutal Nazi occupa-tion of Yugoslavia in World War II has foreclosed any talk of German forces being sent to the Balkans.

France bas sent 4,800 troops to Bosnia and Croatia and now maintains the largest foreign contingent helping to safeguard deliver-ies of relief supplies in the former Yugoslav

As public pressure has grown for a more effective response to Serbian aggression, France has dropped any besitation about strict enforcement of the UN resolution banning military flights over Bosnia.

"We are now prepared to become more actively engaged, politically and militarily, than any other Western state," a senior French official explained. "But how far we go does not depend only on political will but also on military potential.

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said that beyond enforcement of the air exclusion zone zone, the international community must proceed quickly "to take all necessary steps to liberate the detention camps." Both the United States and Britain have shied away from that mission because of the dangers involved.

But with French forces stretched to the limit by UN peacekeeping missions on three continents, senior military officials say large-scale military intervention can only come with a substantial troop commitment by the United States.

"If the United States can be persuaded to send troops, then the Brits will join and we can think seriously about taking control of enough territory to provide safe havens around Sarajevo and other cities," an official said. "Otherwise, we are going to end up with a Palestinian-type situation in the middle of

"France has only one attitude toward this wurldwide scourge

Mr. Labrousse said that with high unemployment and social

marginalization, new street dealers

would quickly come forward to re-

place those arrested, and that France's crowded jails would be-come even fuller. He said that the

country needs more education and

facilities for treatment rather than

Mr. Quilès said he opposed giv-

ing addicts methadone to break their heroin habits, because he said

it merely replaced one dependency with another. Health Minister Ber-

nard Kouchner recently said be

planned to step up methadone pro-

Mr. Quiles said the distribution

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WORLD BRIEFS

Illegal Coal-Mine Smoking Suspected

WASHINGTON (NYT) - Cigarette smoking and tampering with safety equipment might have caused the explosion that killed eight coal miners in southwestern Virginia this month, according to government

The head of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, William J. Tattersall, said that he and the Virginia Division of Mines had only begun their investigation but that cigarettes, cigarette butts and lighters had been found "on and around the explosion victims."

Federal and state regulations prohibit miners from bringing smoking materials into a mine, and mine management is held partly responsible if they do so. Mr. Tattersall also said that a device in the mine intended to detect explosive levels of methane gas had been deactivated.

Iraq Rebuffs UN on Kurd Aid Escort

BAGHDAD (Reuters) - Iraq rejected a United Nations request to allow UN guards to escort trucks carrying aid to Kurds through government-held territory, a UN official said Wednesday. The relief operation in northern Iraq was suspended on Saturday after aid trucks were

Colin Mitchell, acting deputy coordinator at the UN-Iraq Coordination Unit, declined to say what action Secretary-General Butros Bulros

Ghali would take as a result of Iraq's rejection.

The trucks bave been forced to make detours through government-held territory because winter conditions bave made minor roads through Kurdistan impassable, traq said that the latest pact with the UN only allows for the posting of guards in Kurdish-held areas.

Manila Rebel Agrees to Peace Talks

MANILA fReuters) — A longtime military rebel, Gregorio Honasan, emerged Wednesday from four years in hiding to sign an agreement for formal peace talks with the government next month, a private radio

The military has linked the former colonel to three of six coup attempts made against the former president, Corazon C. Aquino. Station DZRH said Mr. Honasan, along with two other rebel military officers involved in previous mutinies, signed a preliminary agreement for talks. He had been in hiding since April 1988 after escaping from a prison ship moored in Manila Bay.

President Fidel V. Ramos said the decision by the plotters to end

bostilities and start talks moved forward his efforts to bring political stability to the Philippines - a key requirement for economic revival,

Economist to Form Sofia Cabinet

SOFIA (Reuters) — President Zhelyu Zhelev has asked an economist nominated by the Bulgaria's ethnic Turkish party to form a new government in a bid to end two months of political stalemate, the president's office said Wednesday.

Lyuben Berov, Mr. Zhelev's economic adviser, was nominated for

prime minister by the Movement for Rights and Freedoms on Tuesday after attempts by parliament's two largest parties failed.

Mr. Berov, 67, who has seven days to appoint a new cabinet, is not himself a member of Bulgaria's one million-strong Turkish minority. He is a member of the moderate wing of the Union of Democratic Forces, the biggest party in parliament. Western diplomats described him as an "intellectual theoretician." He said he hoped to form a new government of technocrats able to carry out a pragmatic program.

Miyazawa Lags in Spite of Reshuffle

TOKYO (AFP) — Reshuffling his cabinet has not bolstered troubled
Japanese prime minister, Kiichi Miyazawa. The first poll since his broad shakeup showed that his public support has sunk a new low. The Asahi Shimbun said Wednesday that support for the new Miyazawa cabinet had plunged to 20 percent, a 13-point decline from the previous survey in

September and the lowest for any cabinet be has led.

It was the first poll bere since a Miyazawa cabinet reshuffle earlier this month that replaced all ministers except the foreign and farm portfolios. The reshuffle was carried out amid scandals involving the ruling party. The disapproval rate surged from 47 percent in September to 63 percent, the poll said. But the poll also showed that Mr. Miyazawa's Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled since 1955, was under no threat from the opposition, whose public support also remained low.

Green Groups Say Japan Broke Vow

KUALA: LUMPUR (AFP) — Japan came under fire Wednesday from Asia-Pacific environmental groups for allegedly breaching a piedge that its plutonium-carrying ship would not enter the maritime zones of other

The Akatsuki Maru and its two naval escorts were reportedly insid-Vanuatu's 200-mile exclusive economic zone early Wednesday morning and heading for the Solomon Islands' waters, contrary to assurances from Tokyo. Japan has declined to disclose the ship's route after it left France

in November with 1.7 tons of the highly radioactive metal.

"The Japanese government had allowed the shipment to transgress the waters of the Pacific Island states whose wishes and concerns were blatantly defied," said the Asia Pacific People's Network, a loose coalities of tion of green groups in the region.

Tajik Refugees Flee to Afghanistan

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (Reuters) — Thousands of Tajik refugees fled across the border to Afghanistan on Wednesday to escape forces loyal to the new government, which is made up of former Communists, a senior Russian Army officer said.

An officer said by telephone from the capital of Dushanbe that 80,000 refugees were massed near the Amu Darya River straddling the border after flecing fighting on Monday between Communist and Islamic forces.

The refugee exocus stems from months of fighting between rival class.

The refugee exodus stems from months of lighting between rival clans whose barreds broke into the open after the collapse of Kremlin rule. One in 10 of Tajikistan's 5 million people have been displaced by a civil war that broke out in September.

For the Record

The Irish Republican Army announced a Christmas truce on Wednesday that is to end at midnight Saturday, but it appeared to stop short of covering mainland Britain where the IRA has been waging a bombing campaign. Christmas truces have been a regular feature of the 20-year IRA campaign against British forces in Northern Ireland. (Reuters)
Celebrating Emperor Akihito's 59th birthday, thousands of flag-waving
well-wishers gathered before the imperial palace in Tokyo on Wednesday for a rare glimpse of the Japanese monarch.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Accolades for passenger satisfaction on long flights went to Nnrthwest Airlines, Delta Air Lines and Continental Airlines while Alaska Airlines. Southwest Airlines and Delta did best nn short flights, a survey of business travelers asserted. (UPI)

More noustop service to Europe is planned by Hong Kong's Cathay Pacific Airways next year, bringing the total to 31 nonstop flights a week the airline said Wednesday. It said the company planned to add six more weekly nonstop flights to Europe by June.

(AFP)

Cholera has broken out in Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Zambia, killing 112 people since November. Health officials said Wednesday that the disease could spread further.

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PARIS - With European frontier controls scheduled to come "It's absurd," said Alain Ladown next week, France has an-nounced that it will intensively brousse, editor of a drug-watch newsletter called The Geopolitical Drug Dispatch. "The big traffickers are going to be delighted because all this is going to do is sweep the small dealers off the streets crack down on the usage and trafficking of illegal narcotics. Political sources said the government was concerned that the flow. they are quickly replaced anyway
— and drive up the price of drugs,"

be said.

France Cracking Down

On Drug Traffickers

of narcotics into the country would increase once frontier controls were lifted, particularly from the Netherlands, which tolerates the consumption of hashisb and other so-called soft drugs. But legal and medical experts

By Barry James

said the plan was aimed more at political grandstanding — with a general election three months away - than nt tackling the narcotics problem effectively. Although Europe's single market

officially begins Jan. 1, there has been no attempt to coordinate action in the fight against narcoucs.
Policies vary widely from country tn country. Some make a distinc-tion between "hard" and "soft" drugs. Others do not. Some prosecute drug addicts as well as traf-fickers while others concentrate on

The removal of frontier controls is likely to mean that European police forces will step up internal controls. Common action against drug trafficking and other crossfrontier crimes is envisaged through a new coordinating body called Europol.

Interior Minister Paul Quiles

said this week that the attack on drugs would focus on tracking down street dealers and dismantling networks of trafficking.

nf syringes to drug addicts, a mea-sure aimed at preventing the trans-mission of AIDS, should be carried out only under the most limited and rigorous circumstances. The new measures call for the setting up of special nareotics squads in every police district that will carry out "very targeted, very offereign constructions against that

offensive" operations against traf-ficking networks, Mr. Quilès said. Mr. Quilès ruled out any possi-bility of legalizing soft drugs.

Mexico City Chokes on Crisis-Level Smog

Los Angeles Times Service

MEXICO CITY - The unrelenting smog here is reaching record levels, leading one ex-pert to warn of an environmental disaster on the scale of the 1950 London fog that killed 4,500 people.

Taxi drivers, street vendors and other residents complain of watery eyes, hacking coughs and headaches as pollution reached three times the level considered safe by international health organizanons.

Despite a multitude of measures - from twice-yearly automobile exhaust checks to improved gasoline - ozone and general pollution levels have continued to rise.

A first-stage smog alert has been in effect here since Friday, when authorities ordered factories to cut production by one-third, halved the use of government vehicles and halted street repairs in an effort to minimize traffic jams. Nevertheless, pollution levels have remained

A thermal inversion, combined with heavy

holiday traffic, drove ozone levels to a peak of 0.39 parts per million Monday.

An ozone level of 0.35 parts per million is considered dangerous and would prompt officials to declare a second-stage smog alert in, for example, Los Angeles. Mexico City does not declare a second-stage alert until smog reaches 0.42 parts per million.

in contrast, the number of days with ozone levels above the dangerous level here increased from six in 1991 to 10 so far this year. Six weeks ago, a team of environmental researchers mea-sured smog levels on the south side of the city at 0.60 parts per million —comparable to the Los Angeles record set in 1955 and well above the level at which healthy adults are susceptible to asthma attacks.

"Unless we are lucky and the wind starts to blow, we are going to have a disaster compara-hle to the 1950 London fog," warned Luis Manuel Guerra, who lead the environmental research team and heads a consulting company here. Mexico City — the hemisphere's largest city, with 18 million inhabitants — sits in a mile-high mountain valley. Pollution is a problem year-round because of the thin air and the large number of old cars and trucks. Vehicles cause about 70 percent of the city's air pollu-

When winter clouds cap the valley, the problem becomes a crisis.

Health problems related to pollution mainly respiratory diseases — have become so severe that the National Human Rights Commission has taken up the cause.

To fight pollution, officials have required

catalytic converters on all autos produced since 1991, increased the supply of unleaded gasoline and reduced the amount of lead in leaded gasoline. This winter, reformulated gasolines—those with lower levels of ozone-causing additives — were miroduced in the Mexico City metropolitan area.

They have done everything technology can do," said Mr. Guerra. "But they have not attacked the root of the problem." Mexico must speed up construction of the subway and increase the number of buses, he said.

President-elect Bill Clinton introducing Warren M. Christopher, center, and Les Aspin as the latest additions to his cabinet.

New Security Adviser Coming 'Home'

Mr. Lake paid particular tribute to Samuel

R. Berger, who will be deputy national security adviser and who brought Mr. Lake and Mr.

Clinton together. Mr. Berger, a Clinton friend since they worked in the McGovern's presiden-

since they worked in the McGovern's presiden-tial campaign in 1972, was deputy director of State Department policy planning under Mr. Lake in the Carter administration. Last fall Mr. Berger recruited Mr. Lake as a Clinton foreign policy adviser. Mr. Berger, 47, has been on leave from the law firm of Hogan & Hsrtson,

where he directed the international trade group.

With a major interest in economic affairs, Mr.

Berger is expected to play an important role in the economic side of U.S. foreign policy.

During the campaign, Mr. Berger traveled

with a big suitcase of positions approved by the candidate in case these issues were raised dur-ing debates or news conferences. Because of the

overwhelming focus on domestic and economic

issues, many of these positions never were au-

Since the election, Mr. Berger has directed the Clinton national security transition team.

University in England and Princeton, was a

career Foreign Service officer with extensive

experience in Vietnam when be was chosen by Mr. Kissinger to be his personal assistant on the

Mr. Lake, educated at Harvard, Cambridge

A New, Hispanic Front-Runner for Interior

WASHINGTON — Under heavy pressure to add more women and members of minorities to his cabinet, President-elect Bill Clinton appears to have replaced the leading candidate for interior secretary, Bruce Babbitt, the former governor of Arizona, with Representative William B. Richardson of New Mexico, who is of

The shift seems to have been dictated by Mr. Clinton's desire to name a second Hispanic-American to his cabinet, according to officials of the transition team. If selected, Mr. Richardson would join former Mayor Henry G. Cisneros of San Antonio, whose selection as secretary of housing and urban development was announced last week.

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Mr. Babbitt is now considered likely to be named the U.S. trade representative. But leaders of environmental organizations were seeking to forestall the decision, telling Mr. Clinton they want Mr. Babbiti at the Interior Department.

Women's Groups Vow to Keep Up Pressure

WASHINGTON — Cutting across party and political lines, yomen reacted with a mixture of anger and bemusement at President-elect Bill Clinton's angry swipe at women's groups, who he said were "playing quota games and math games" with the selection of

And they were stunned by the vehemence with which Mr. Clinton criticized behind-the-scenes efforts to create a more inclusive advisory body than those of his Republican predecessors.

The conflict, which erupted in public when Mr. Clinton snapped

that the lobbying was the work of "bean counters," had been brewing for weeks. By early December, said Harriett Woods, chairwoman of the Coalition for Women's Appointments, many women evaluating Mr. Clinton's early appointments "started to get a little

To pressure the Clinton transition team, Mrs. Woods created an informal newsletter called "The Mirror," which tallied appointments with notations indicating sex and race. More pressure was applied in several meetings between women's leaders and Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,

After the flare-up, leaders of several influential women's groups said that such pressure would continue. Several women speculated that Mr. Clinton had staged the event to reassure moderate supportthe result in the stages the event to reasons moverate support-ers that he could not be manipulated by a radical agenda. Others said they believed that he had simply reacted with frustration after their intensive drive to make sure he made good on promises to increase women's representation at all levels of his administration. (NYT)

Transition Shapes Up as Most Costly Ever

WASHINGTON - The Clinton team's talent search - and the country's frantic response - seems likely to make the transition the most expensive ever.

Transition officials bave launched a direct-mail campaign to raise up to \$3.5 million in private donations, which could bring total revenues for the effort to \$7 million. Former President Ronald Reagan's 1980 transition, the priciest and most elaborate so far, cost about \$3 million by official estimates, although some believe the

Transition officials say the bills have been mounting because of the expense of contacting scores of groups in search of job candidates, as well as reaching the policy experts who are helping shape a legislative agenda. Also bumping up the cost has been the expense of running an operation that is split between Little Rock, Arkansas, and Washington, and the cost of Mr. Clinton's travel.

Texas Governor Won't Take Bentsen's Seat

WASHINGTON - Here are the latest developments in the continuing drama over the successor to Senator Lloyd Bentsen,

Democrat of Texas:

complete her term and run for re-election in 1994.

Democratic politicians in Texas say that Representative Michael

A. Andrews of Houston has emerged as the favorite to receive the appointment from Mrs. Richards and gain the benefit of running as

the incumbent in the special election that she is likely to set for May 1. Mr. Andrews, 48, is a 10-year veteran of the House of Representatives and a member of the Ways and Means Committee. (WP)

Quote-Unquote:

Bill Clinton, announcing his national security team: "As I promised during the campaign, mine will be a foreign policy of engage-ment, one that strengthens democracy, promotes economic reform, opens markets, and stands up to aggression and intolerance." (AP)

Clinton's China Policy **Makes Asians Uneasy**

Many Leaders See Threat to Stability

would strengthen demands from critics in a Democrat-controlled

congress for denial of most-fa-

vored-nation status to China unless

it acts to improve its human rights,

Western diplomats said that vir-

opposes attempts by the United States to dictate to China on inter-

nal affairs, fearing that it would

only strengthen hard-liners and

zak, Malaysia's defense minister,

said that while states should adhere

to certain minimum standards of

freedom and democracy, continu-

ing stability in China was of vital

hreakup of the kind that is now

happening in Europe."
In China," he said, "there could

be ethnic and religious conflicts on

a scale which the world has never

Mr. Lee said that Chinese lead-

ers were convinced that the unity of Chint depended on survival of the

"If that unity is broken," he said, "they believe China would break

He said that it was important for

the United States to understand

that a China "which loses MFN

status, or loses face because she has

to comply with bumiliating condi-

tions concerning her internal be-

havior, will become a resentful and

Already, contradictory trends

are evident in China. While China

has normalized relations and great-

ly expanded economic ties with

most non-Communist countries in

Asia in recent years, many officials

are concerned about the extent of

Heightening regional anxieties are Bening's readiness to use force

in pursuit of its claims to disputed

islands in the South China Sea that

are far closer to Southeast Asia

than to China, and its belligerent

tone over the Hong Kong democra-

the Chinese military buildup-

perative" factor in interna-

up. And they may well be right."

seen before."

Communist regime.

He said China could "ill-afford a

concern to the whole of Asia.

In a recent interview, Najib Ra-

weaken proponents of change.

renewal in June.

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE - Asian officials are concerned that the Clinton administration will put human rights arms sales and market access policoncerns ahead of trade, causing cies. The legislation comes up for China to swerve from regional cooperation to confrontation. tually every country in East Asia

They say that the change of leadership in Washington will come at a time when Beijing is showing signs of increasing suspicion that West-ern nations, led by the United States, are seeking to subvert Com-munist rule in Ching in the wake of the collapse of the Soviet and East European regimes.

The Chinese government "be-lieves the West wants to break up China like the Soviet Union," said Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's senior minister, in a recent interview with

a Hong Kong newspaper.

Mr. Lee, who frequently visits China, attributed Chinese suspicions to arms sales by the United States and France to Taiwan, proposals by Britain to increase democracy in Hong Kong, and meet-

ings by Western leaders with the culed Dalai Lama of Tibet. Beijing, which regards Taiwan as a renegade province, is to regain sovereignty over Hong Kong from Britain in 1997. The Chinese authorities have clamped down ruth-

lessly on signs of secessionism in Tibet in recent years. Mr. Lee said that China's suspicions about a Western conspiracy were "paranoiac" and that the batde over democracy in Hong Koog was really a side issu! "The main baltle Clinton will decide on is

about buman rights and democracy in China." he said. In a news conference Tuesday. President-elect Bill Clinton again hinted that he would use U.S. economic power to try to bring about changes in Chinese policy. During the election campaign, he said that

the most-favored-nation trading status for China should be linked to the country's burnan rights record. China's trade surplus with the United States is expected to reach at least \$18 billion in 1992, up from about \$13 hillion last year. U.S.

officials said the growing surplus cy dispute.

Governor Ann Richards of Texas reportedly has put aside her brief flirtation with the idea of moving into the Senate seat berself when Mr. Bentsen becomes Treasury secretary. Aides say Mrs. Richards, a Democrat. has reaffirmed ber intention to stay in Austin,

In naming him national security adviser, Mr. Clinton said he wanted Mr. Lake to be "not a rival hut a partner with the foreign policy, defense and intelligence agencies." Mr. Lake. 53, spoke of the need to define U.S. national security policy in a new age and expressed hope for "collegial and amicable" relationships with the other newly minted officials who shared the

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President-

elect Bill Clinton has chosen a

quintessential Washington insider

with ties to both political parties as

new director of the Central Intelli-

A lawyer long involved in de-

fense policy-making, Robert James Woolsey Jr. would be oo familiar

ground in wrestling with questions such as the fate of nuclear weapons

in the former Soviet Union and

development of weapons of mass

But Mr. Woolsey, 51, has less

experience working with what many experts consider the intelli-

gence community's expanding new

agenda — charting the rise of na-tionalism and ethnic hatred: moni-

the global flow of drugs.

Mr. Clinton indicated Tuesday

that, in restructuring and stream-

destruction elsewhere,

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — When he takes over next

month as national security adviser, W. Anthony Lake will move into an office he knows well. He

was there as an assistant to Henry A. Kissinger in the Nixon administration but quit the White

House — and the government — to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, The Nixon White House, with the knowledge of Mr. Kissinger, reacted by placing a secret FBI wiretap on Mr. Lake's home telephone for nine months.

Later, in the Carter administration, Mr. Lake did battle with the White House national secu-rity adviser, Zhigniew Brzezinski, as a senior

member of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's

State Department team. Reflecting on that ex-penence, Mr. Lake argued in a book he co-

wrote in 1984 that "not only our government but our whole society has been undergoing a systematic breakdown when attempting to fashion a coherent approach to the world."

National Security Council staff in 1969. In that For the CLA, a Quintessential Insider

Intelligence Advisory Board.

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service

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VASHINGTON — President—

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Staff. An early supporter of Mr. In a speech three weeks ago to the World Alfairs Council, be from Yale Law School.

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cult agenda," Mr. Woolsey ac-knowledged in Little Rock where Mr. Clinton introduced him at a news conference. "We have to do some things differently." This brief, elliptical reference to the immense challenge, in an era of declining CIA budgets, of moving the agency more forcefully into a various countries under the aegis of the United Nations. Old alliances

post-Cold War environment was characteristic of Mr. Woolsey. Known to friends as Jim, he is an engaging, politically cautious moderate given more to understatement than blunt public expression. Behind the scenes, however, be is considered adept at pushing the levers of power. As ambassador to

toring new social, economic and environmental trends, and tracking European arms-control talks between 1989 and 1991, be frequently got results by sidestepping the of the Senate Select Committee on State Department to deal directly Intelligence, with whom Mr. Woollining the agency, he would rely not only on Mr. Woolsey hut also on William J. Crowe Jr., 67, former with Brent Scowcroft, the national

warned that the world developing Arriving in Washington in 1968, Mr. Woolsey was an adviser to now looks "more and more like a U.S.-Soviet strategic-arms negotia-

range of nationalist sentiments produced the holocaust of World In the speech, liberally sprinkled with quotes from philosophers, economists and political scientists, he called for a new approach to collective security that includes

are not enough to manage new problems, he said. Mr. Woolsey first met Mr. Clinton a year ago, endorsed his candidacy in late summer and helped to advise him during the campaign.

Mr. Woolsey's selection was supported by Senator David L. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, chairman

DEFENSE: For Aspin, a Fascination With Military ert who had not shrunk from chal- thought the lawmaker's proposed budget cuts went too far. Born Leslie Aspin Jr. on July 21 lenging the liberal orthodoxy.

ing one weekend news release after another on wasteful Pentagon spending. The releases were astuteembargoed for the Monday newspapers for maximum exposure on what is normally a slow news

tary officers' pets at government expense, was a special concern in

Mr. Aspin's willingness to sup-port the MX missile during the Reagan administration and his backing of the Gulf War set him apart from many Democrats and gave him solid centrist credentials. Mr. Cheney indicated as much

"Peticare," or the care of miliexpense, was a special concern in the early days. Over two decades he as a good candidate for the Pentahas developed into a military ex- gon post, while saying that he

1938, to a Yorkshireman who immigrated to Wisconsin, he earned degrees from Yale, Oxford and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Yale and performed his army service as a Pentagon economist in the last two years of the Johnson administration, which included trips to South Vietnam to study its economy.

As chairman of the Armed Ser-

vices Committee since 1985, Mr. Aspin has used the panel to conduct wide-ranging inquiries into military policy. It was under him that the panel solicited William W. Webster's assessment that the changes in the Soviet Union under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev were "irreversible."

In several recent speeches, Mr. Aspin has sought to articulate a new vision of how military power should be used and what the structure of the military should be.

In a September speech, he criticized General Powell's "all-ornothing" doctrine for using military power, contending that the United States should be prepared to use force selectively to buttress

Expanding on the point, Mr. Aspin said before the speech that the United States should be prepared to use force to slow the killing in Bosnia, a position adamantly opposed by General Powell.

General Powell criticized Mr. Aspin's approach earlier this month, saying that it a changing and uncertain world, it would be unwise to cut the military forces too deeply.

At State Dept., More a Technician Than a Conceptualizer By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — In this dissonant world of uncertainty, disorder and fear, Warren M. Christopber sells confidence and trust.

The quiet, discreet, almost shy Los Angeles lawyer was the man IBM turned to when it needed help in lighting a major antitrust suit, the man former President Jimmy Carter called to negotiate the U.S. diplomatic hostages out of Iran, the man Mayor Tom Bradley asked to resolve the police crisis in Los An-

President-elect Bill Clinton tapped Mr. Christopher to supervise selection of his running mate, to lead his transition and now to guide the foreign policy of the new administration as the next secretary of state.
To all those tasks, the 67-year-

old Mr. Christopher - Chris to friends — brings an extraordinary attention to detail, infinite pa-uence, unflappability, sure judg-ment and an abiding conviction that most disputes can better be resolved through talking than light-

He is a cautious man who can be trusted with any secret, who seldom says the wrong thing or makes

If diplomacy means finding common ground with one's adversaries, then Mr. Clinton will find the consummate diplomat in Mr. Christopher, an impeccably groomed, unassuming and im-mensely polite man of almost Cal-vinistic Midwestern reserve, whose pleasures include a dry martini before dinner and a good game of

to his first secret meeting with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris and helped write Mr. Kissinger's extensive "State of the World" retennis singles, never doubles. But if diplomacy also means ar-ticulating a larger world view, then it is less clear how Mr. Christopher will function as secretary of state in a world that has changed drastically since he last served in Washingtoo as deputy secretary of state under Mr. Carter.

joined O'Melveny & Mivers and helps from the last served in Washington to get involved in Democratic politics and public affairs.

Governor Edmund G. Brown Sr.

Mr. Lake, along with two other council staff-

ers, William Watts and Roger Morris, resigned abruptly in 1970 to protest the U.S. invasion of

Cambodia, saying that "the costs and conse-

quences of such an action far exceed any gains

In the Carter administration, Mr. Lake be-

came one of the closest aides to Mr. Vance,

was named to head the State Department this

Mr. Lake and his wife, Antonia, have been

joshing in Washington. Asked why he decided

after all to leave the farm to return to foreign

policy-making in Washington, Mr. Lake de-clared, "I did it because the price of beef is

Security Council staff in the Nixon

administration, general counsel to

the Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee and undersecretary of the

navy in the Carter administration.

His service on various defense com-

missions under Presidents George

Bush and Ronald Reagan earned

him the unofficial title of the Re-

Woolsey, a lawyer, have three chil-

dren. He has practiced recently in

Washington at Shea & Gardner,

where he has represented major de-

He and his wife, Suzanne Halev

publicans' favorite Democrat.

fense contractors.

lege in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

one can reasonably expect."

Even close friends cannot describe his political philosophy or be sure he has one. Some say he is more a master legal and diplomatic serving as the director of policy planning, Mr. Lake also worked closely with then-Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, who technician than conceptualizer,

Department official who often Since 1981, Mr. Lake has been a professor of international relations at Mount Holyoke Colworked with him. "If we were in a meeting on a crisis, no one would turn to Chris and say, 'You put together the strategy memo.' But everyone would want him to read it the working owners of a 140-acre cattle farm near Mount Holyoke that they have been relucbecause he'd be very good at impletant to leave, which gave rise to considerable

From his writings and speeches, Mr. Christopher, a litigator by practice, will likely resist using U.S. forces in foreign conflicts, prefer-times complained that he tended to

he told the 1981 Stanford University commencement, after the Iran hostage crisis ended. "Often it is tedious. It can be excruciating and exhausting. But talking can also tame conflict, lift the human coodition, and move us close to the ideal

That was the approach be brought to the five grueling months as chairman of the commission that examined the Los Angeles Police-Department last year, carefully forging a unanimous agreement among the 10 members on the crucial wording calling on the chief of police, Daryl F. Gates, to step

Throughout the deliberations, he managed to maintain a strong hand at his 550-lawyer firm, O'Melveny & Myers, one of the oldest and most presulgious in Los Angeles, which he first joined in 1950.

For the last decade, he bas been chairman of the firm's management committee, and his partners credit him with revitalizing the firm when he returned from the Carter administration, expanding its international practice.

The ascension of Mr. Christopher to secretary of state caps a life that began in humble circumstances on Oct. 27, 1925, in Scran-

ton, North Dakota. After his father, Ernest, a bank cashier, suffered a stroke, the family moved to southern California in 1937, during the Depression. They settled in a bungalow in Hollywood and, after his father died in 1939. his mother, Catharine, supported her five children hy working as a salesclerk.

After graduation from the University of Southern California and Stanford Law School, Mr. Christopher clerked for Justice William O. Douglas at the Supreme Court during the 1949-50 term. He then joined O'Melveny & Myers and be-

appointed him vice chairman of the McCone commission that investigated the 1965 Watts riots in Los

He returned to Washington as "He's a lawyer's lawyer, a case-deputy attorney general during the hy-case man," said a former State Johnson administration, when he coordinated the federal response to racial disorders in Chicago and De-

Mr. Carter made him deputy secretary of state under Cyrus R. Vance in 1977, Mr. Christopher's spokesman for human rights abroad and shepherding the Pana-ma Canal treaty through Congress. Foreign Service officers somering quiet diplomacy. "overlawyer" every treaty and "Most talking is not glamorous."

. CLA: An Industrial Espionage Role

uary, the senator said.

The current CIA leadership has

so far publicly rejected an activist economic spying role. The departing CIA director, Robert M. Gates, told Congress in April that the agency "does not and will not engage in commercial espionage." The CIA does, however, monitor "foreign-government sponsored targeting of American husinesses" that operate overseas.

Mr. Gates made it clear that some U.S. allies, as well as adversaries, had engaged in intensive industrial espionage against U.S. companies and executives. Mr. Gates said in later congressional testimony that the CIA role should be limited to alerting a victimized U.S. company only if it is the target

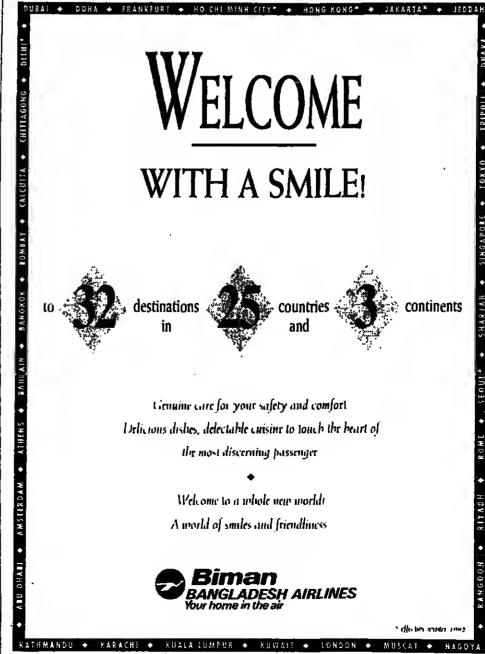
The Federal Bureau of Investigatioo has a program designed to warn U.S. companies about specif-ic spying tactics by foreign govern-

France, Japan, Britain, South Korea, Taiwan and China were named in recent congressional hearings as countries that have sought to obtain U.S. corporate secrets, the Knight-Ridder News Service reported. Mr. Gates said more than 20 nations were involved. A spokesman for the senator, William Morlan, confirmed the

senator's taped interview.

According to Mr. Morlan, the senator "doesn't think it's necessarily the job of the CIA to hreak into

hotel rooms and briefcases."



Away From Politics

• Alaska has abandoned a plan to shoot bundreds of wolves from the air next year, bowing to threats of a boycott of its billion-dollar tourism industry.

· Mayor Richard Daley will ask for a heavy tax on guns and ammunition sold in Chicago and said he hoped it will be the start of a nationwide anti-gun crusade.

• The first shuttle launch of 1993 is scheduled for Jan. 13 at Cape Canaveral. Florida, a six-day mission of the Endeavour that will allow for practice space walking. NASA said, and the deployment of a solid propellant rocket that will boost a satellite into a 22,300-mile-

• Jim Bakker's 18-year prison sentence was cut to eight years by a judge in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Bakker is the television evangelist who bilked followers of more than \$150 million. • Detroit officials have reportedly agreed to pay about \$5 million to

the family of a motorist beaten to death by police outside a suspected crack house, news reports said. • A coalition of homosexual-rights and human-rights groups joined the boycott of Colorado called in an effort to overturn an anti-gay-

rights measure passed there last month. • Prosecutors in Los Angeles have closed the case against Rodney G. King without charges for his part in the car chase that ended in his

beating, which was videotaped and caused a national scandal. New York state's highest court ruled that law firms cannot dismiss

lawyers for doing what their professional disciplinary rules require — blowing the whistle oo a dishonest colleague.

Lithuania's Communists Profit From the Shock of Free-Market Economy

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Past Service
PANERIAL Lithuania — This small Baltic republic, whose courage helped pave the way for the breakup of the Soviet Union, is once again to the vanguard of a rebellion spreading through this part of the world. This time, the revolt is against the pain and dislocation of

rapid free-market changes.

To their own astonishment and the shock of their leaders. Lithuanians recently voted their old Communist bosses back into power. Last week, the new post-Communist majority in parliament approved a coalition cabiner, heavy with former apparatchiks and titans of Soviet industry, promising law and order and price cootrols oo bread and meat.

The election was the first popular revolt against "shock therapy" in the former Soviet Union. It brought consternation to capitalist-minded leaders in Poland and gave heart to former Communists throughout the Soviet

Most of all, it resocated with doubts and hesitations about capitalism gaining strength in Ukraine, Belarus and, most notably, Russia, where President Boris N. Yeltsin was forced last week to dump his prime minister, Yegor T. Gaidar, in favor of an old-time Soviet industri-

No one in Lithuania believes voters, or the new government, want or intend to return to their Soviet, Communist past. The winning Democratic Labor Party is descended from a pro-iodependence offshoot of Lithuania's Communist Party, and it vowed to protect the nation's fragile independence and pursue economic chaoge.

But ordinary people here as throughout the former Soviet Unioo were pleading for "pragmatism," for a slowing of change, for a measure of stability. They were asking for competence and professionalism, which increasingly are seen as antonyms of democracy and reforms.

"Every day, prices go up, and every day, thiogs change all around us," said Uzela Mikhailovich, an ethnic Pole in this small village outside Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital. "We just want a government that will let us live and

Mrs. Mikhailovich, like most rural Lithua-nians, voted for the Democratic Labor Party, saying her life had only worsened since independence. On this cold winter morning, she was standing by a small railroad station, trying to sell chunks of pork from the pig she had slaugh-tered because livestock feed has become too

Here, as in Russia, proponents of change fear that the new regimes will simply delay and prolong people's agony by resorting to halfmeasures of centralized cootrol.

Leaders such as Algirdas Brazauskas, former Communist first secretary and newly elected parliament chairman, or Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, the new Russian prime minister and a veteran of the Soviet oil and gas industry, or Prime Minister Leonid Kuchma of Ukraine, former director of a giant Soviet missile plant, can boast practical experience in the old system. But they will have no easy answers to the legacies of misrule - a despoiled environment, empty state coffers and a landscape of giant, inefficient factories producing things no one wants to buy.

knowledge, however, that the cost of such a course, which called for freeing prices and ending subsidies to inefficient plants, may have been politically and morally unacceptable. A Western diplomat in Vilnius said he did not believe that the new "gradualism" would work, but he said shock therapy may not be realistic,

"We say to them, "Take your castor oil now, and you'll feel better in a few months," the diplomat said. "The problem is, it's oot just eastor oil, it's a lot of real pain and suffering. Maybe there's a point at which the social costs really are too great."

While ontside temperatures hover just below freezing, most Lithuanians have no hot water and little heat at home. In hospitals, operations have to be postponed because transfusion blood is too cold to flow, Kazys Bobelis, a physician, said. When there is enough heat for surgery, patients wear their street clothes and coats on the table.

Official statistics show that the average Lith-

They are joining Mr. Bobis in urg-

ing the Kohl government to accept that Germany has an iocreasingly diverse population and that the

country is no longer served by its traditional definition of itself in

A Germao juvenile court in Ha-

gen on Wednesday jailed two right-ist youths for firebombing a hostel

for asylum-seekers, Reuters report-

ed from Düsseldorf. The youths,

aged 19 and 20, were found guilty

of attempted arson and making

petrol bombs. The 19-year-old was

jailed for three years and three months, and his companion was

■ Two Jailed for Arson

ethnic terms.

"But we bave the feeling that the statistics are not right," said an economist, Audrooe Zubavi-ciene. "Things are much worse than that."

Recently, she said, the government decided it had to provide minimal subsidies to families whose incomes had fallen below the poverty line. After performing the necessary calculations, officials found that 70 percent of the population, including the prime minister and his family, were living on less than \$13 a month per person and so qualified for aid.

In an interview last week, President Vytautas Landsbergis said Lithuania would bave faced a crisis regardless of his policies because of the loss of cheap oil and other resources from Russia. Given that, he said, he was right to try to crash through as many changes as he could.

Our effort was to make this operation quickly, to get the results inevitable," Mr. Landsbergis said, adding that Mr. Yeltsin had expressed a similar desire in their private con-

Even proponents of "shock therapy" ac-nowledge, however, that the cost of such a since the beginning of 1991.

Wersations. "He was hoping he would have enough time to make reform irreversible. Per haps today it's not so clear, even for him."

But even supporters of Mr. Landsbergis and the independence movement Sajudis acknowledged serious mistakes, not surprising for a state reborn after 50 years of Soviet rule. Mr. Landsbergis, they said, was the ideal freedom fighter - stubborn, principled and beyond moral reproach - but less adept at day-to-day

governing.
"The smallest disagreement with reform was portrayed as a political betrayal," said Aleksandras Ambrazevicius, a centrist former deputy.

Democratic Labor officials promised to acknowledge "reality" in various ways. They said they would improve relations with the "East" - that is, Russia - since Western investment and aid bave proved disappointing. As a first gesture, Mr. Brazauskas ordered dismanting of the barbed-wire and cement barricades that had surrounded Lithuania's parliament building since Soviet troops nearly destroyed the republic's independence-minded government in January 1991.

German Jews Start to Ask: Should We Flee Again?

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service BERLIN — Rabbi Ernst Stein an old age home for Jewish Berliners were laughing and chatting at

in the room would rather forget. "We are once again a community under pressure," he said. "Our sefearful, but times have changed."

As leaders of the World Jewish Congress and 64 other Jewish organizations gathered in New York economic and tourism boycott of Germany, Ignatz Buhis, chairman of Germany's vestigial Jewish community, tried to calm fears about the rising right wing to the country he elected to return to after years of

not hurning," he told a Berlin

Yet, the anti-foreigner violence peered out over an audience who and attacks on Jewish sites and had gone into exile and returned to memorials have seot a chill through spend their remaining years as Jews
Germany's Jewish community of
in Germany. The 120 residents of
about 50,000, The government oow has banned another oco-Nazi group, the 140-member National Offensive, which Interior Minister their Hanukkah party, yet the rabbi Offensive, which Interior Minister felt obliged to speak of things many Rudolf Seiters said propagates "a neo-Nazi world view in an aggres-

sive, combative manner." Mr. Bubis said more than 160. curity and our future are in ques- Jews had emigrated from Germany tion. I am neither hysterical nor this year and that about as many were seriously considering a move - nearly double the oumber in

"A lot of people are thinking this week to debate calls for an about whether to stay or go," he said, "In the past decade, there was absolutely no such talk."

At the Hanukkah party, the elderly Jews — some who survived the Nazi genecide hidden in apartmeous here, others who spent the war years abroad - were deeply "Hitler isn't here, Germany is split over how dangerous Germany

had become for Jews and foreign-

This is neither the Weimar Republic nor the Nazi time," Rabbi Stein said. "But the winds have become brisk, the climate bas grown colder."

Amalia Strauch will celebrate her 92d birthday Monday. Her father was beaten at a Czech railroad station by Nazi storm troopers. She never saw him again. But she returned to Germany after spending the war in South America, and said she has never regretted her deci-

"People aren't all bad," she said. Those times are gone. Today, there are bad ooes like anywhere. But most of the Germans accepted me as a German. No one ever said

Since the 1950s, the few German Jews who survived the Holocaust have debated the morality and practicality of recreating o Jewish community here. But the violence of the past year has raised the old concerns once more.

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Mr. Bubis has vaulted to nation- in September to 740 in October and al prominence since anti-foreigner 601 in November. In 1991, anti-violence erupted. He is a constant foreigner attacks also decreased as presence on TV talk shows, an adwinter approached. vocate for the interests of foreign Despite the drop, some Jews here residents who is equally adamant say they have heard a wake-up call.

munity that speaks for the memory of millions.
"The politicians and justice authorities have still not taken the violence seriously enough," he said. Meanwhile, anti-Semitic assaults continue despite an announced

about his love for Germany as he

delivers warnings, reminders and entreaties on behalf of a small com-

government crackdown. Last weekend, in Leipzig, vandals desecrated grave markers to a Jewish cemetery. scrawling "Sieg Heil" and "Death to the Jews" on the stones.

We see anti-Semitic letters, anti-Semitic leaflets, anti-Semitic statements," Mr. Bubis said, "and they are oo longer anonymous, but appear in a very open way."

given a three-year sentence. A Frankfurt newspaper reported Tuesday that the number of far-The court dropped charges of attempted murder for lack of eviright assaults declined from 1,057

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Scandal Sets Back Bonn Minister

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN — A growing political scandal has set back Economics Minister Jürgen Möllemann's chances of becoming leader of the junior coalition party in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government

Even some members of Mr. Möllemann's Free Democratic Party called this week for his resigna-tion, but he rejected all such demands Tuesday, before heading for a Christmas break in the Caribbean. He is expected to cootest the party leadership with Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel after

returning Jan. 6. "His chances are practically nil," said a leading party colleague, Hildegard Hamm-Brücher. The affair hinges on a letter, written on the minister's official stationery and bearing his signature, which was sent in March to the heads of leading German supermarket chains, asking them

to give consideration to what Mr. Möllemann called "a clever idea." Instead of requiring customers to deposit one Deutsche mark (60 cents) for a grocery cart, re-fundable on return, Mr. Möllemann suggested, the supermarkets should consider an alternative: a mark-sized plastic chip made by a Cologne firm called Pro-INVENTION.

The letter did not mention that a cousin of Mr.

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Möllemann's wife headed the company. Nor did it seem to have much immediate effect. Nine months later, it still takes a one-mark coin to spring a grocery cart loose from a German supermarket.

But when the weekly magazine Stern revealed the existence of the letter last week. Mr. Möllemann sought to attribute it to an unnamed "aide" who, he said, had well-meaningly sent it in his absence, using a blank piece of stationery bearing. the minister's signature that was meant for emer-

Nearly a week later, Mr. Möltemann has still not named the aide, or explained convincingly how a government minister's office could send off a letter

bearing his signature without his knowledge. For the opposition Social Democrats, either way, it hardly mattered.

"If Möllemann didn't know about it, he should resign," said Peter Struck, one of the opposition's parliamentary leaders, "and if he did know something, then that's even more reasoo."

Mr. Möllemann, 47, is a teacher who is not well known to the public. Many voters will expect his ministry to rescue Germany from an incipient recessioo, and Mr. Kohl announced last week that by the end of next mooth he would announce a government reshuffle to get ready for the next national elections in 1994.

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China Shuts Down A French Consulate **Over Taiwan Deal**

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

BELING - China ordered France on Wednesday to close its consulate in the southern city of Guangzhou, as punishment for the French sale of 60 warplanes to Tai-

The action was the latest sign of the growing strains between China and the West over contacts with Taiwan. The closure apparently was a warming to other countries — including the United States, Ger-many, and the Netherlands — that are considering arms sales to Tai-

In Paris, Daniel Bernard. spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said, "This affair will give rise to no comment from me except that of expressing regrets for the deci-sion taken by the Chinese authori-ties," Renters reported.]

A contract for the sale of the 60 Mirage 2000-5 jet fighters, a far more sophisticated plane than Taiwan has now, was quietly signed in November. French government approval is necessary for the contract to be effective, but this is believed to have already been given in secret to avoid further antagonizing the

Chinese government.
The transaction, which reportedly includes 1,000 missiles, is valued at about \$3.8 billion. Dassault Aviation, which makes the plane, desperately needs the sale and is depending on it to keep a major assembly line operating.

Jiang Enzhu, the deputy foreign minister, told the French ambassador, Claude Martin, that "by insisting on the sale of the fighter aircraft to Taiwan in disregard of the strong objection of the Chinese side, the French government has seriously infringed upon China's sovereignty and security, interfered in China's internal affairs, and obstructed and jeopardized China's efforts to achieve peaceful reunifi-

He added, "This is absolutely unacceptable to the Chinese side. The Foreign Ministry had sum-moned Mr. Martin to hear the order to close the Consulate General in Guangzhou, a bustling southern city also known as Canton. France has one month to close the consulate, which opened a year ago and

has five French employees. China had been considering expelling Mr. Martin and downgrading relations to the charge d'affaires level in retaliation for the Mirage sale. But Beijing apparently decided not to go that far, and to target not the French Embessy in Beijing but the Guangzhou consul-ate, which is intended largely to look after French business interests

If Paris retaliates, China presumably would take further steps as well. In 1981, when the Netherlands sold submarines to Taiwan, sador, downgraded relations, and

al powers: France, over the fighter sale; Britain, over the pace of political change in Hong Kong; and the United States, over various matters including the sale of F-16 fighters to Taiwan.

President George Bush announced the F-16 sale in September, and he further annoyed Beijing a few weeks ago by sending his trade representative, Carla A. Hills, on a visit to Taipei. Mrs. Hills is the first American cabinet-level official to visit Taipei since the United States recognized Beijing in 1979.

Slap on the Wrist

Although France had hoped to suffer only verbal punishment from its weapons deal, the Chinese action was characterized Wednesday in Paris as little more than a slap on the wrists, a political gesture de-void of real economic pain for

China is making a visible political point, trying to say that its strong demands, notably on Taiwan's armament, cannot be ig-nored, said Jean-Claude Bettig-nies, an Asian specialist at the French business school Insead. "But it doesn't really hurt," he.

A decade ago, the Chinese gesture might have alarmed European governments, and it still could make them pause before selling arms to Taiwan

But China today, French specialists said, can no longer intimidate European countries.

China's pursuit of economic growth points to increasing in-volvement by European business, and Beging cannot afford to alienate France amid growing strains with Britain over Hong Kong.

Weighing the Chinese authorities' punishment of France against their conspicuous passivity in the face of even larger U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, French officials said that they were actually encouraged by what they see as the logic of the

current leadership in Beijin "Of course, they retaliated against what they see as the weaker country, France, which has a much smaller strategic interest for China," an official said in Paris. "But it means that they have learned that they have only limited leverage," he

In a view shared by many French officials, the Chinese authorities are anxious to avoid early problems with President-elect Bill Clinton. They are wary of him because of his campaign statements that the United States should use its economic leverage 10 promote more democracy in China.

The U.S. market is a huge consumer of Chinese exports in con-trast to France's small intake, and supplier, notably to Taiwan.



VOTE WATCHDOG — Police removing barbed-wire barricades to allow passage for Huang Hsin-chieh, former chairman of the Democratic Progressive Party, Taiwau's main opposition party, to check a ballot recount in Hualien's government office building.

Khmer Rouge Warn UN on Unsafe Areas

PHNOM PENH - The Khmer Rouge has warned the United Nations that it will not be responsible for UN peacekeeping troops who enter areas under guerrilla control uninvited, an official statement said.

It was further evidence of the dramatically disintegrating state of relations between the guerrilla faction and the blue berets.

The document reaffirmed that the Khmer Rouge would not assume responsibility for the safety of people entering its zones without prior

It said: "In these semiliberated zones, the DKP can ensure complete safety for its guests. But it cannot assume responsibility for the safety of people who penetrate in these regions

without its knowledge." DKP stands for Democratic Kampuchea Party, or Khmer Rouge. It accuses the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, or UNTAC, of violating the Paris peace agreement established last year by the

arious Cambodian factions. The Khmer Rouge listed three categories of zones within which the guerrillas have influ-

Category 1 was described as "liberated, structured and organized zones which are safe." The DKP ensures there complete safety for

ests," the document said. Category 2, or semiliberated zones, means the region is to a certain "percent" controlled while "Vietnamese and puppet forces can sometimes penetrate into these zones." Catego-

ry 2 should not be entered without prior permission, the statement warned.

guerrillas "are permanently carrying out their self-defense."

day in Bangkok, according to Agence France-

The cabinet has agreed to close the tempo-rary border checkpoints by assigning the Interi-or Ministry to implement the measures for the

Category 3 is areas where Khmer Rouge

■ Logging Embargo Thailand will comply with the Dec. 31 embargo on logging exports imposed by Cambo-dia's Supreme National Council on the Khmer Rouge, a government spokesman said Wednes-

Vladimir Semyonov, Soviet Diplomat, Dies at 81

BERLIN - Vladimir S. Semyonov, 81, a former Soviet deputy foreign minister who was ambassador to both East and West Germa-

logne for the past year and a half, and he died there Friday of a lung

Die Welt reported that diplo-

worked on the agreement that brought an end to the Soviet and

U.S. occupation of Austria in 1955. While serving as deputy foreign minister in Moscow from 1955 to

NEW YORK (NYT) - William E. Hegarty, 66, a lawyer who man and thinks like a Russian."

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"Without any prior information about what the government would claim, and in the enormous glare of national publicity, he decimated the witnesses

"He was the consummate litiga-

Bush Quietly Releases Military Gear Sold to China Before Sanctions

WASHINGTON — President George Bush has authorized the first shipments of U.S. military equipment to China since the 1989 massacre in Beijing, clearing the way for delivery of radars, torpedoes and aviation electronics kits that have been kept in storage in the United States for more than three years.

The equipment had been sold to China before the Tiananmen Square democracy demonstrations but had been beld back after Mr. Bush imposed sanctions on the transfer of military equipment.

It was the latest in a series of post-Election Day moves by the Bush administration aimed at easing the impact of the 1989 sanctions. Mr. Bush earlier bad announced that he was sending Secretary of Commerce Barbara H. Franklin to Beijing to renew the Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade, an annual cabinet-level exchange program between the United States and China that was suspended after the Tiananmen Square crackdown.

The administration is also con-

sidering approving the sale of a supercomputer to China but the deal has been held up by Department of Defense objections that it could be helpful to China's weapons programs.
"It's the end of this administra-

tion and time to clean up some of this stuff," a U.S. official said recently in explaining the flurry of moves. "We're clearing up things that would be hard for any new administration to move on."

Mr. Bush's announcement concerning the military equipment was released late Tuesday, on a day when President-elect Bill Clinton was announcing his foreign policy team. It also was made in a way that appeared designed to attract as little attention as possible.

The administration said that "we bave no plans for further arms sales to China." But it said that the warehoused equipment is old and is now of limited use to China. "Continu-ing to bold these items after a threeand-a-half-year suspension is not in the U.S. national interest," it said. "We have made our point."

Richard A. Boucher, a State Department spokesman, said that the shipment would consist of four anti-submarine torpedoes, two artillery-locating radars, equipment for a munitions-production line and electronic gear to upgrade F-8

The sales "were suspended to demonstrate our deep concern about the tragic events in China," Mr. Boucher said, referring to the brutal crackdown on democracy campaigners in June 1989, with

Senior U.S. officials have said in recent weeks that China has hinted it may stop cooperating with the United States at the United Nations in response to Mr. Bush's decision during the campaign to sell advanced fighters to Taiwan.

China is one of five countries that has veto power in Security Council decisions, and its diplomats have expressed dismay at the growing tendency at the United Nations to use military-intervention powers.

The move occurred less than a month after reports that American intelligence analysts had detected the shipment of Chinese M-11 medium-range missiles to Pakistan. The shipment appeared to violate an international agreement on bal-listic-missile proliferation that Chinese leaders, in informal talks with American leaders, said they would obey. (NYT. LAT)

A Social Disaster Predicted in Rise Of AIDS Orphans

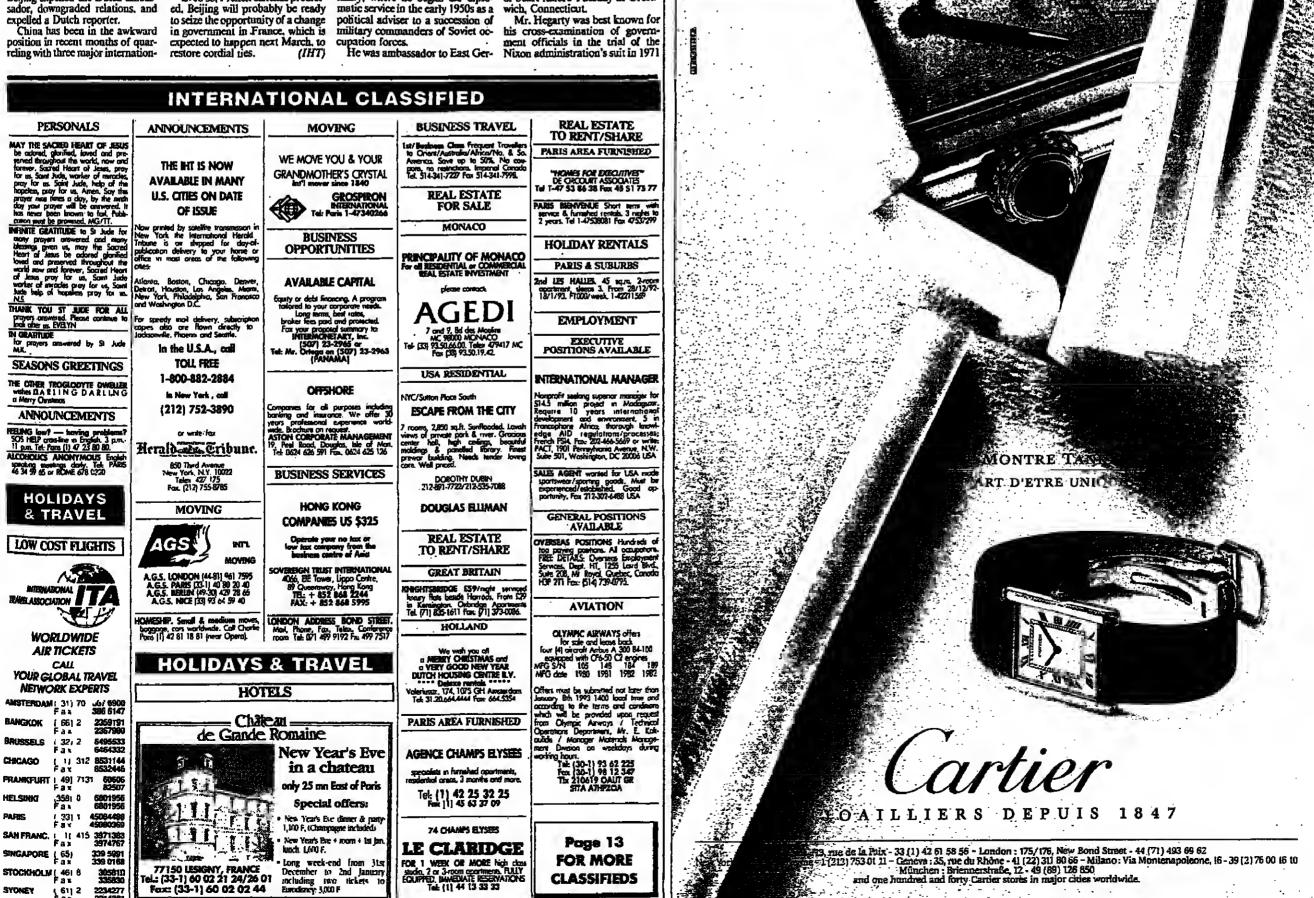
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The AIDS epidemic will leave 80,000 American, children motherless by the end of the decade, researchers predict. Unless more resources are devoted to these children, a social catastrophe is unavoidable, they said.

In a study published in The Journal of the American Medical Asso-eiation, the researchers said 80 percent of the children and teen-agers. who would lose their mothers to AIDS were black or of Hispanic;

The findings correlate in part with estimates by the Federal Cen-ters for Disease Control and Prevention that 74 percent of women with AIDS are from those two groups, said Dr. David Michaels, a co-author of the new study.

For purposes of the study, AIDS orphans were defined as children whose mothers had died of AIDSrelated conditions. Dr. Michaels said the main reason for using a definition that excluded fathers was that accurate information and that most women with AIDS



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France has virtually no geopolitical role in Asia other than as an arms Even so. French officials predict-

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ny during a long career, has died in Cologne. Mr. Semyonov had lived in Coinfection, the Russian Embassy

looks like a German, moves like a Frenchman, speaks like an English-man and thinks like a Russian."

1978, he led a delegation to the strategic arms limitation talks in Helsinki in the 1970s. He was ambassador to Bonn from 1978 to

mats said of Mr. Semyonov: "He Pentagon Papers Lawyer

from publishing the Pentagon Papers, a Defense Department study involved in combat in Vietnam.

cross-examination of military and Defense and State Department witnesses exposed the government's tor," Mr. Abams said.

Holding On During an Icy Exile: 'God Will Take Me Back'

By Nora Boustany Washington Post Service

MARJ ZOHOUR, Lebanon — Trapped between armies of two countries who reject them and hemmed in by snow-capped mountains, 415 Palestinians ex-pelled by Israel spend their nights under tents in freezing winds in a desolate settlement that is fast becoming their new home in exile.

Some sprawl listlessly on foam mattresses while others stoke fires with tumbleweeds and wood to boil water to bathe in and wash their clothes. The more stouthearted wash their feet in an icy stream flowing from the Hashani River in hurried ablutions for col-

lective midday prayers. The elder ulemas, the religious scholars, buddle in a tent and discuss, as they usually do, the fine points of

The scattered fires around the camp — with smoke swirling from circles of angry men shrouded in sweaters. blankets, windbreakers and towels - have a Dante-like quality of hell.

The men, accused by Israel of being activists in Muslim fundamentalist groups that have killed six Israeli policemen and soldiers in recent attacks, have been stranded in a barren no-man's-land since their expulsion to southern Lebanon last Thursday. They are caught between Israeli troops who refuse to allow them to return and Lebanese troops who are enforcing their government's decision not to accept them.

Somali Mine Blast

Kills U.S. Civilian

By Jane Perlez

New York Times Service
MOGADISHU — The first U.S.

asualties of the military humani-

arian operation in Somalia oc-

urred Wednesday when a civilian

imployee of the U.S. Army was

illed and three State Department ecurity officials injured after their

chicle hit an anti-tank mine out-

ide of Bardera, about 320 kilome-

The military said the lour men

tere on an advance mission in

reparation for the arrival in Bar-

era of 1000 U.S. Marines on

The incident was the first major

ccident involving Americans since darines landed on the beach here

wo weeks ago and started what bas

seen a fairly smooth operation to

ecure humanitarian routes under

onditions that are not hostile but

The dead man was killed instant-

and the three others were taken

ly helicopter to the Tripoli, off

Aogadishic for medical treatment.

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One of the men was in critical

out stuble condition and the other

way were in serious but stable con-

lition, the Peniagon said, Colonel

teck, declined to specifically de-

cribe what the four men, dressed

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hursday.

To reinforce its position that the deportees are Israel's problem. Lebanon has barred all relief agencies except the International Committee of the Red Cross from delivering supplies to them.

On Wednesday, the men were running out of drink-

There is almost oo more drinking water Wednesday, and food supplies have to be renewed in three days to make sure the deportees are fed properly," said Frank De Jonge of the United Nations Relief and Work Agency. Their stocks of food and medicine were also running short.

Mr. De Jonge said he was told that no bumanitarian organization had been able to enter the camp since Monday.

His agency, he said, approached Prime Minister Rafik Hariri of Lebanon again Wednesday, seeking permission for four supply trucks and an ambulance to drive to the camp, but Mr. Hariri refused.

The French ambassador to Lebanon, Daniel Husson, said that he had been denied permission by the Lebanese government to visit the encampment.

"It is unbearable," said Zubeir Abdallah, an information officer with the UN refugee agency. "They are in a very difficult situation."

"Now they are only getting water from the stream and boiling it." said Mr. Abdallah, who spent a night with the deportees. "The food they have is only

Lebanon: it is a crisis for Israel. We do not consider ourselves involved." Mr. Hariri insists that aid to the deportees go through Israel, not Lebanon.

On Monday, the Palestinians attempted what they said was a peaceful return march in defiance of Israel and its allied South Lebanon Army militia, deployed a few miles south of the deportees campsite in a portion of Lebanon that Israel occupies as a self-declared security zone.

They were met with gunfire and mortar shells fired over the heads. News agencies in Lebanon reported Tuesday that five Palestinians had been wounded in several shellings. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel was quoted as telling the Knesset that "everything was a show" and that be knew of no one who had been hurt.

"Our mission is to prevent them going back to the security zone," said Brigadier General Gabi Ashkenazi on Wednesday. "The Israeli government decision is clear and final. They will not come back."

At the campsite, Abdulaziz Rantisi, the deportees' spokesman, said, "If the world does not exert enough pressure to send us back to our homes, then we are prepared to live here for two full years until the expiration of our deportation period.

As the Palestinians organized themselves into food,

In an interview in Beirut on Tuesday night, Prime the makeshift camp, it dawned on many of them that Minister Hariri said: "It is not a major crisis for they had left without saying good-bye to their wives and children.

"God brought me bere, and he is the one who will take me back," said Nabil Bishtawi, a retired teacher from the West Bank town of Nablus. But he added, The worst thing that can happen to us is to stay here indefinitely without our families. Prison would be easier than this exile."

He said he had been a member of the Muslim Brotherhood, a fundamentalist organization, since 1967, but never of the more-militant Hamas or Islamie

Several of the men said they had worked in Islamie charity organizations and hospitals. Some declared they were members of Islamic Jihad, hut many said they did not know why they had been deported.

Issam Mohammed Rummaneh, 26, the imam of the mosque of Bir Zeit, said he had been writing his wife a letter from prison, telling her he only was 10 days away from being released, when he was summoned from his

Taher Lufu, 34, a pediatrician from Nasser Hospital in Gaza, said he was sitting down to lunch when the Israeli soldiers came.

"I left the house without talking to my wife or three children thinking I would go back," he said. "I would just like to tell my family, I am returning to Palestine, sooner or later, if not peacefully, then in

RELIEF:

weapons in their areas.

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General Johnston, a Marine bat-

talion commander in Lehanon in

Killings by Israeli Army Rise Sharply With New **Unrest in Territories**

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Senice
JERUSALEM — Israel's deportation of 415 Palestinians to Lebanon last week has led to a surge of unrest in Israeli-occupied territories and, with it, a sharp rise in the number of Palestinians shot and killed by soldiers.

Army officers insist that they have not changed standing regulations to allow soldiers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to open fire

more readily than before. But they acknowledge that an unusually large number of residents are being killed in the territories, raising questions about whether a trend in recent years toward fewer deaths is in the process of reversing itself. By Wednesday, 11 Palestinians had been killed in the b-day period since the deportations were ordered.

When you have so many killed, you're doing something wrong,' one Israeli official said.

Faisal Husseini, the Palestinian leader in East Jerusalem, warned at a news conference Wednesday that Turnover Readied the Middle East peace talks were dying and that Palestinians had other choices besides negotiations, outside the city. The U.S. military including "the armed struggle opaims to use political pressure and incentives to influence Somali com-

Asked if the time for armed struggle was at band, Mr. Husseini replied: "We are at the edge." There was no sign, however, that the Palestinians had given up on the peace talks for good.

There were, however, hints that

The Israelis also must contend

with strong anger among the Pales-

tinians over the expulsions, which

lor many people evokes their worst

fears that Israel's ultimate goal is a

policy of mass transfer. That rage

has led to occasional street battles

Of the 11 Palestinians killed by

Israeli soldiers, all but one died in

the Gaza town of Khan Yunis and

not clear. But clashes there bave

been particularly fierce whenever

with soldiers, and to deaths.

the early 1980s, said there were several parallels between that crisis For their part, the Israelis sought to put the best face on a difficult "You have a green line in Mogadishu, dividing the city like you had in Beirut, and you have a large situation. Some cabinet ministers again urged Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to offset his expulsion of volume of weapons throughout the the fundamentalists by agreeing to negotiate directly with the Tuniscountry," be said, "Youngsters in both cities became accustomed to hased Palestine Liberation Organicarrying weapons on the street and zation, but Mr. Rabin turned them firing them off in gestures of ma-

chismo as well as celebration." "Like Beirut, Mogadishu was like the wild West when we first came in," he said, "We baven't eliminated all the random firing. the government might start inching its way toward open talks with someone like Mr. Husseini, who as but our expanding presence has re-duced the number of weapons in a PLO associate, has thus far been the city."

General Johnston said Americans also learned a lesson in Bejrut - oot to appear to take sides among competing clans. "We have no business here taking sides, nor do we have any intention to," he

■ A UN Peacekeeping Fund The General Assembly on Wednesday unanimously approved a \$150 million fund to speed peacean adjacent refugee camp. Why Khan Yunis has been so violent is keepers to crisis zones. The Associated Press reported from the United Nations in New York. the Israeli authorities even briefly

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lifted a curfew that was imposed on the entire Gaza Strip until Wednes-

Moreover, some of those killed appear from witness's accounts not to have been involved in rockthrowing attacks. Among them were an 8-year-old girl shot in the side last Saturday as she went for milk and a 12-year-old boy said to have been shot in the chest while

getting medicine for his father. On Wednesday, two brothers were killed during new disorders in Khan Yunis. The army has not given its account of the shootings, but Gazans said that Ismael Abdeen, 27, had stepped out on a secondfloor halcony, perhaps to see what was happening below, and was shot. Seeing this, his brother, Naim, 32, became enraged and, according to a cousin, started throwing stones at the soldiers. They then

shot him, too.
In the cyclical nature of this long conflict, the latest Palestinian deaths followed the killings of four Israeli soldiers and a border policeman this month. Those killings led to the deportation orders.

Even before the expulsions, the death rate had been climbing markedly, especially in Gaza's hard-scrabble camps and towns. Since Oct. 1, at least 48 Palestinians have

been killed by soldiers. Israel has pointed out that in the recent years Palestinians were far more likely to be killed by fellow Arabs as suspected collaborators than hy soldiers. Now, the death rate resembles that of the early months of the uprising in 1987.

Greek Robbers Defy Reason

The Associated Press ATHENS - Robbers pulled off one of the biggest hank heists in Greek history by tuoneling into what was be-

lieved to be a nearly impregnable underground vault, the police said Wednesday. The robbery occurred over the weekend. The thieves appear to have stolen valuables worth between up to 3 billion drachmas (14.3 million) from

safe deposit boxes in the vault. They spent at least three months digging a 25-meterlong tunnel, the police said. Using jackhammers, they punched a hole through 60 centimeters (23 inches) of reinforced concrete and two centi-

meters of high-grade steel.

health, garbage-collection and media committees at martyrdom," he said.

Somalis dancing Wednesday near a feeding center in Baidoa, where relief aid has been arriving. The area was known to be mined, but the men were on a track that was believed to circumvent the

mined area, he said. A second mine was found near Farrah Aidid. the vehicle, Colonel Peck said. Bardera, a humid, disease-wracked

civilian four-wheel-drive vehicle.

were doing in an area that he said

was known to be strewn with

[President-elect Bill Clinton said

Wednesday that the army civilian

employee who died in a land mind

explosion in Somalia "was serving the cause of humanity," The Asso-

ciated Press reported from Little

"Accidents happen," Ambassa-dor Robert B. Oakley said after

returning here from Bardera, "This

is a dangerous country. This was a

usual advance mission. We've got

scouts all over the place trying to

make sure there is not going to be

ing something like this has not hap-pened before."

from Baidoa, about 200 kilometers

away, were traveling on a road

about a kilometer north of the dirt

airstrip in Bardera, Colonel Peck

town where some 15,000 displaced

Somalis are in need of food, clean

water and medical care, has been

Mr. Oakley added: "It is surpris-

The four men, who had driven

the target of clan warfare this year. It was occupied for much of the year by one of Somalia's major warlords. General Mobammed

Mr. Oakley said that be believed the mine the car hit was "probably left by Aidid" who placed mines as he withdrew from the town. But

making a last-minute re-entry be-

fore the Americans arrived.

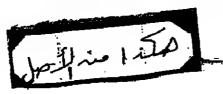
General Hersi Morgan, son-in-law secured by American forces now of the ousted president. Moham-two weeks into their mission, Almed Siad Barre, is also known to ready secured are the capital and have strewn new mines around the lamine-hit towns of Kismayu Bardera after capturing it, as a way and Baidoa. At each of these of deterring General Aidid from places, the American military appears to have sent in groups of armed civilian officials, as well as Bardera is the fourth site to be unarmed civilians.



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Scientists Track Mechanics of Long-Life Gene

Research Sharpens Views On Body's Immune Setup

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

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EW YORK - Buried in the heart of each of the body's cells is a powerful gene that can becomes active, of course, only under special circumstances, and mo-lecular biologists are beginning to discover when and why.

The gene is known as bel-2, after a kind of cancer cell known as B cell lymphoma in which it was first found. As they investigate its functions, researchers are being led to new views of cancer, of the immune system's memory of long-ago infections and of auto-immune disease.

Now some biologists are considering strategies for inserting active versions of the gene into cells affected by degenerative diseases in which cells die en masse. They are thinking in particular of disorders like Alzheimer's disease. Parkinson's disease and Huntington's disease.

In a way, scientists say, the gene is part of a yin-yang phenomenon. Cells have a genetic program that makes them die. And, with bel-2. they have a countervailing genetic program for keeping them alive.

Based on studies so far, researchers believe that one of bel-2's most important duties in the body is to enable the immune system to "remember" past attackers. After an infection, the mass of cells that proliferated to fight disease organisms mostly die off, but a small cadre of cells is somehow kept alive so that the immune system can immediately gear up for defense if the same organism attacks again.
Researchers also believe that bel-

I may be switched on erroneously in cells that mistakenly attack the body's own tissues. The result is auto-immune disease, Cells that normally would die because they recognize cells of the body as for-

eign tissue instead live on. Cancer can also occur when bel-2 is mistakenly switched on. The cancer is caused not because cells proliferate out of control hat be-cause they fail to die on schedule. The discovery of bel-2 in 1985 was a result of the vigorous search

for cancer-causing genes in the 1980s. At the time, molecular biologists had just discovered that a cancer of the immune system known as Burkitt's lymphoma was caused by a gene that through "translocation." or misplacement on the chromosome, had escaped from the control of the usual signals that keep it switched off. Allowed to become active, the gene made copious copies of a protein that caused cells to

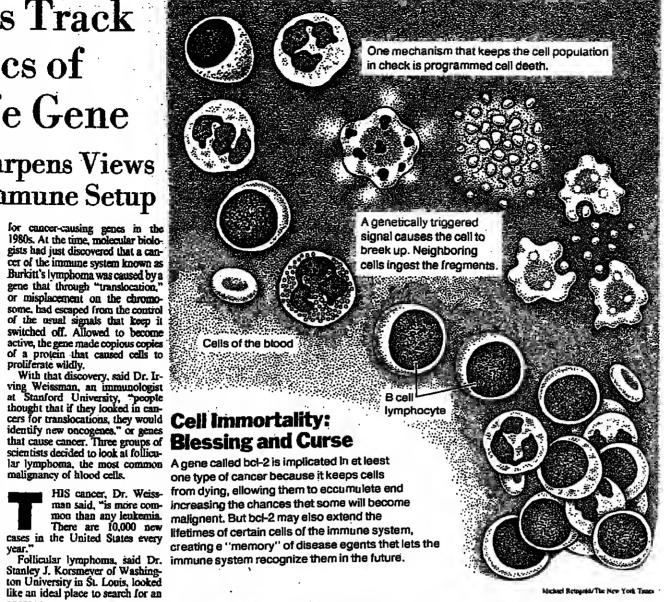
With that discovery, said Dr. Irscientists decided to look at follicular lymphoma, the most common malignancy of blood cells.

HIS cancer, Dr. Weissmon than any leukemia. There are 10,000 new cases in the United States every

Because of an error in the deli-cate process of cell division, in which the chromosomes are duplicated, patients with the disease typically had a piece of chromo-some 18 inserted into chromosome

The chromosome 18 fragment was near a site containing the genetic controls for the genes that direct white blood cells to produce antibody molecules. Biologists supposed it might be a gene like the one causing Burkit's lymphoma that made cells lose control of their proliferation when it was perma-nently turned on because of its placement near the active antibody

tute in Philadelphia discovered that the new gene, bcl-2, did not make cells divide. Instead, it stopped



mortal, not because they frantically

Dr. Weissman, who studied the gene at Stanford, recalled: "In 1987, I tried to find out whether this new gene, bel-2, really was an oncogene. Did it really contribute to the cancer?" He put the gene into mouse cells of a type that require certain immune system hormones to survive. Without the hormones, the cells normally die. But bcl-2. Dr. Weissman said, "acted like no other oncogene. It didn't that made cells lose control of their make cells proliferate, but instead they went into a quiescent state" that persisted even when the bor-mones were withdrawn.

enes. "This was quite interesting." Dr. But Dr. Korsmeyer and two in- Weissman said. "It tied in well with dependent groups of investigators what we knew about follicular lym-at Stanford and at the Wistar Insti-phoma; it kills people relatively slowly. Eighty percent survive for 10 years without any treatment. But it's incurable."

focus in cancer has been on in- course of the artificial disease encreased growth." The idea that can-gendered in mice was very similar. cers could also be caused by a failure of cells to die was unexpected,

Dr. Knrsmeyer and his colleagues and, independently, Dr. David L. Vaux, then at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute in Melbourne, Australia, inserted active copies of the bcl-2 gene into the antibody-producing B cells of mice. They found that the B cells accumulated and, eventually, the

with so many cells piling up, some mutated so that they isms. But this is just a temporary became malignant. The disease army; most of the mumps-lighting caused by the misplaced gene starts out very slowly, "but if you live 10 Yet, to protect against mumps in

Dr. Korsmeyer went on to map the bel-2 gene is normally active. He found it in cells of the tonsils and spleen, two places where immune memory cells reside. This gave rise to the proposal put for-ward by him and others that bel-2 enables certain cells to live on as the memory repositories of the immune system

Memory of past infections is the essence of immunity. If a person gets the munips, for example, the R. Korsmeyer ex-plained that the can-cers occurred because, uniformade to recognize and de-

cells divide. Instead, it stopped them from dying. The cancer occurred because cells piled up, im-

'Freed' Dead Sea Scrolls Provoke a Lively Debate

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

EW YORK - The "freeing" of the Dead Sea Scrolls a year ago from the restrictive control of a few scholars has unleashed a storm of new controversy among the warring factions of hiblical researchers. As more scholars have access to the ancient texts, they are challenging some of the reigning assumptions about who wrate them, when and bow they fit into the volatile history of Judaism from about 250 B. C. to A. D. 70.

"Everything about the scrolls is being re-examined and rethought," Dr. Michael Wise, a scrolls scholar at the University of Chicago, said in an interview last week at a conference on the manu-

scripts at the New York Blood Center in Manhattan.

One of the conference organizers, Dr. Norman Golb, professor of Near Eastern lan-guages at Chicago, said: "We are back to square one with regard to the scrolls - who wrote them, where and why? They're all open for dehate in a way they

have not been for years." Although the new debates are largely over interpretations of the substance of the texts, echoes of old disputes still reverberare among the scholars over the publication of a hook, "The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered" (Element Books), hy Dr. Wise and Dr. Robert H. Eisenman of California State University at Long Beach. Two weeks ago, leading

scholars accused the authors of using the research with strict views of religious laws. of others without proper credit. The authors and their allies contended that their accusers were He said the newly available scrolls from Quinran merely trying to maintain the old monopoly in support his thesis that the sect's writings coincide which the scrolls were held by a few international editors whose tight control since 1947 had stifled independent research and publication. The two sides appeared to settle their differences

at the conference, but only after hours of acrimony. Then it was back to the scrolls themselves, and a resumption of many early arguments fueled by new findings, as well a widening division among scholars over scrolls interpretations regarding their significance for the history of Judaism and early

A major dispute involves the authorship of the

These rules were remarkably similar to those of a Jewish separatist sect known as the Essenes, as recorded by Josephus, the Jewish historian of the Country huildings were remarkable to those of a Jewish separatist sect known as the Essenes, as recorded by Josephus, the Jewish historian of the Country huildings were remarkable to those of a Jewish separatist sect known as the Essenes, as recorded by Josephus, the Jewish historian of the caves for safekeeping during the Jewish revolt against Rome between The Quartern huildings were remarkable to those of a Jewish separatist sect known as the Essenes, as the shore of the Dead Sea.

monastery at Qumran, where they lived celibate lives, wrote their precious scrolls and stored them in the nearby caves. Dr. James H. Charlesworth, editor of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at Princeton Theological Seminary, has noted "the vast amount of commonality" between the ideas and practices of Jesus and the Essenes. The scrolls, many scholars say, underscore the Jewishness of Jesus.

At the center of controversy over the Eisenman-Wise book was the publication of texts known as MMT. for the Hebrew words meaning "Some Rulings Pertaining to the Torah."

The text contains about 22 religious laws and a defense of the sect's action in breaking away from the Jewish establishment, the Phansees and Saducees in Jerusalem, because of differences involving these laws. Scholars believe the MMT text should shed new light on the identity of

Occupied by Israel

An examination of this text and other manuscript and ar-chaeological evidence has led several scholars to challenge the

Essene hypothesis.
Dr. Lawrence H. Schiffman, a professor of Judaic studies at New York University, said a close reading of MMT showed beyond question that either the sect was not Essene, but was Sadducean, or that the Essene movement must be totally redefined as having emerged out of

Sadducean beginnings."
As the two principal branches of Judaism of the period, the Sadducees were a sect dominated by a priestly aristocracy that apposed the Pharisees, a conservative sect led by lay teachers

Dr. Eisenman has made a more radical proposal. in many ways with life and teachings of Saint James the Just, known in the New Testament is the hrother of Jesus

James headed the Jerusalem Jesus Movement, a proto-Christian organization that eventually subsided in history and was replaced by the followers of St. Paul, whose more Hellenized version of

Christianity was to prevail.

Dr. Golb, on the other hand, doubts that the scrolls can be attributed in any one sect, but reflect the thinking of a wide spectrum of Palestinian Jews in those turbulent times. He had hypothesized that scrolls. Among the first documents found in cases the Quintan ruins are of a fortress, not a monas-near the Dead Sea was a "Manual of Discipline," tery, and that the scrolls came from the libraries of

recorded by Josephus, the Jewish historian of the stroyed during that war. Archaeologists may learn first century A. D. The Roman geographer Pliny more about its occupants and fate by expanding described an Essene "city" in the wilderness near their excavations of the cemetery at the site. What. he shore of the Dead Sea.

for example, were the skeletons of women doing Since the caves are near the site of Qumran, there, if this was the monastery of a celihate sect? crumbling ruins from that period, scholars general. Why is the cemetery placed so close to the huild-ly agreed that members of the Essene sect had a lings, contrary to Jewish laws of purity?

Sex in the Exotic Orchid World

Only the Well-Endowed Do Most of the Breeding

By Natalie Angier

EW YORK - Take pity on the poor orchid. It is a delectable symbol of human love and eroticism, vet its own sex life seems less than sizzling.
When it wants to mate, it cannot

saunter off and cruise the forest hut is stuck in one spot, dependent on an indifferent moth or bee to penetrate its private parts, incidentally pick up a packet of pollen and deliver that floral semen to another willing orchid.

Yet researchers have gathered tantalizing evidence that orchids do, in a sense, exert some degree of choice over their far-flung partners and that they tend to mare with orchids most closely resembling

Scientists studying the Aerangis ellisii orchid in Mudagascar have discovered that a surprisingly small number of orchids do nearly all the breeding in the population, even though most of the orchids analyzed were perfectly capable of hoth fertilizing other flowers and being fertilized themselves.

The Aerangis orchid, like many flowering plants, is a hermaphro-dite, with every bloom capable of both giving and receiving pollen to produce a new generation of seeds. The work suggests that the hawkmoths that pollinate this species focus most of their foraging

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efforts on a few specimens, taking the pollen from one appealing bloom, transferring it to another seductive plant, and eventually returning to the first attractive orchid with a fresh pat of pollen. In this way, the hawkmoths end up bring-ing together the genes of similarly well-endowed flowers.

"Those plants that are most attractive tend to mate with other very attractive orchids," said Dr. L. Anders Nilsson of the University of Uppsala, Sweden

"I read about one investigation that concluded that wealthy American warmen tended to marry wealthy American men. Well, you see the same syndrome in archids." Dr. Nilsson is the senior author

nn the report, which appears in the current issue of the journal Nature. And while a hawkmoth-mediate er passive example of partner selection, researchers point out that given all the energy flowers put into making themselves attractive to pollinators, they may be thought of as forcing each other, through com-petition, to conform to certain floral standards of sexual beauty.

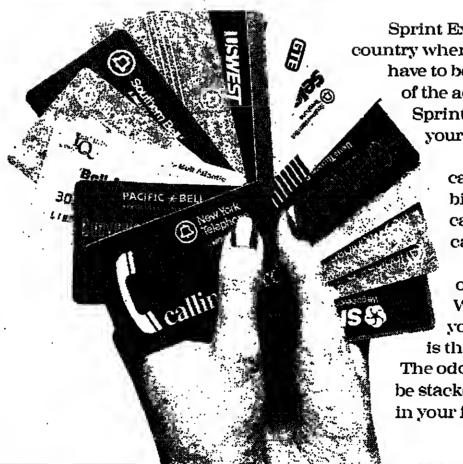
"Of course these orchids aren't looking across the field and saying, 'hmm, I like that one over there," said Dr. Douglas E. Gill of the University of Maryland, who has studied orchid reproductive strate-

"The traits of attractiveness are being mediated by hawkmoths, which themselves are not very bright and they couldn't care in the least how they're affecting the plants. They just want the nectar."
But the end result, he said, is a working definition of orchid sexiness that becomes emphasized over

"Talking about sexual selection among orchids is an important way to generate new thinking about plant mating patterns," Dr. Nils-

He and his colleagues have not yet determined exactly what makes the orchid attractive to hawkmoths. but he proposes that large, fragrant blooms, or an abundance of blossoms that stay open for a long time, are ohvious places to start looking

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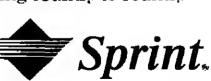
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Killer Root Fungus Hits Oaks

WASHINGTON (WP) - Cork oaks, whose bark is the source of commercial cork, are dying in the heart of their range: Portugal, Spain, Italy, Morocco and

According to a report in the current Nature, they are the latest species to fall to one of the world's worst plant diseases - a soil-dwelling fungus called Phytophthora cinnamomi that kills roots. It is thought to have spread from New Guinea many years ago.

It is the main fungus that wiped out the chestnuts of the eastern United States early in this century and that has been killing European chestnuts since the 1940s. In California, it is attacking walnuts, avocados, almonds and apricots. In Maryland, it infects peaches, In Australia, it is felling eucalyptus forests. In central and eastern Europe, it is extirpating some oak species.

Tobacco Plant Can Help, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — It's payhack time for tobacco. Researchers in Texas reported last week that they had genetically coaxed the much-maligned tobacco plant into producing HBsAg, the active ingredient in hepatitis B vaccine. The vaccine is now made in yeast. Recombinant DNA technology is required to insert

the gene into either yeast or tobacco plant. The potential advantage of the latter is that its size and easy cultivation could make it a more economical "factory

Laboratory tests showed the tobacco-made HBsAg was physically and chemically similar to the yeast version now used in vaccine. It had not been tested in animals or people, however,

Photo: Dark Side of Asteroid

LONDON (UPI) - British astronomers have taken the first ever picture of the dark side of an asteroid and they took the photograph while the 2-mile-wide lump of rock was travelling at 85,000 miles an hour.

The asteroid, named Toutatis, passed Earth this week at a distance of 2 million miles (3.2 million kilometers). While many pictures have been taken of asteroids, this is the first time that the side of the cosmic body facing away from the sun has been caught

FDA to Allow Synthetic Hash

CHICAGO (AP) - A synthetic form of the ingredient in marijuana that produces the high has won Food and Drug Administration approval for use against the wasting effect associated with AIDS.

Doctors said the drug, called dronabinol and marketed as Marinol, helps overcome severe nausea and stimulate the appetite of AIDS patients, who often suffer severe weight loss. Dronabinol is a synthetic form of THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, the main active ingredient in marijuana and hashish.

About 'Ethnic Cleansing'

fr The term "ethnic cleansing" showed up in The Washington Post for the first time about a year and a half ago, and has been in regular use since to describe what Serbian wi forces have been doing in parts of the former Yugoslavia. At first the expression conveyed a certain blood-chilling trony, but by now most people have become numbed by it. There are many other words that better describe what is going on in the Balkans today: "murder," 'rapine." "pillage." "ag-gression," "plunder" come immediately to

of them here, and less of "ethnic cleansing." The idea of "cleansing" and "purifica-tion." whether it meant clearing out particular ethnic groups, social classes or reli-gious communities, has played a big role in some of the worst crimes against humanity in this century - in Germany, the Soviet Union. China and Cambodia, to name some of the worst. Hitler, especially, was obsessed with the "purity" of the German people and with his desire to rid vast

mind. In the future we shall make more use

that inhabited them.

Most people have never accepted that terminology, probably for the same reason that we find "ethnic cleansing" such an unsatisfactory descriptive for the violence inflicted on Bosnia: because it makes it sound like some impersonal historical process. a clearing of the decks, an inevitable change that may even - who knows? prove in the long run to bave been beneficial. Of course the reality of such "eleans-

ing" is anything but impersonal.

It is families being routed from their homes and separated, children orphaned and killed, women raped, people packed into trucks and railroad cars, penned up, exposed to the elements, starved, methodically worked to death. There is never anything neat or clean about driving people out of the place where they live: It is an offense against civilization. Crimes and atrocities are what we are talking about, not cleansing. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Force for Bosnians

Conscience Compels

There is no easy way in Yugoslavia. Ser-hia's election result dashes hopes that the strongman Stobodan Milosevic would be removed peaceably at the polls. He will have to be forced the hard way to slow the slaughter in Bosnia. Washington rightly complains of voting irregularities and mendia manipulation during the campaign. But it contesting the election will not substitute of confronting Mr. Milosevic with force. Mr. Milosevic is winning his war for

Cireater Serbia — the historic dream of Serbian nationalists. The Serbs who voted for him voted for just such a victory. And the rest of the world surely helped.

For months. Western nations have eased his path to power with fitful, fainthearted shows of resolve. The embargo has been leaky, the "no-fly" zone unenforced. The Serbs' big guns have not been silenced. The concentration camps have not been closed. The siege of Sarajevo goes on, as does Mr. Milosevic's hateful ethnic cleansing.

What is truly remarkable is that despite his war, despite an election rife with fraud, manipulation and threats of civil violence,

Milosevic Remains

As a practical matter, it is not too imporh As a practical matter, it is not too impor-tant whether Serbian hysteria or Serbian cheating brought Slobodan Milosevic, the war candidate and accused war criminal, victory at the polls over Milan Panic, the peace candidate. In either case Mr. Milosevic remains in power. He may be all the more dangerous for being able to claim, however perversely, a fresh popular man-date for his program of uniting all Serbs in : a Greater Serbia.

The specific danger is that he will extend his destructive policies — the removal of non-Serbs from Serbian-claimed territories by force and intimidation leading up to mass starvation and mass murder. He could extend that ruthless policy from Bosnia, where it has meant the death of upward of 10,000 people and the uprooting of several million more, to (1) the majority-Albanian Serbian province of Kosovo. (2) the part of Serbia with a large Hungarian minority and t3) the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia with its Serbian minority. By these acts the already catastrophic suffering could be immeasurably increased. Other Balkan countries could be drawn into a wider war altogether dissolving the discredited fiction that the ethnic sorting out of the old Yugoslavia is an "internal" affair.

one Serb in three voted to repudiate his savage vision. Now it is up to a diffident world to begin treating Mr. Milosevic like

the war criminal he is. That is not a utopian hope. There are plans drawn up by General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the NATO commander. General John Shalikasbvili Jr., to accomplish several practi-

• Enforce the flight exclusion zone over Bosnia by attacking airfields where flights

· Arm the Bosnians to defend themselves against Serbian aggression. Expand UN relief operations to cities

threatened with ethnic cleansing.

• Use relief operations to establish an armed UN presence - safe havens throughout Bosnia.

Beware, some say, of a slippery slope that drops steeply into a swamp of endless in-volvement. That is timid advice, oblivious to the enormity of the war crimes against Bosnia. To live in the modern world is to traverse slippery slopes, carefully but resolutely. Conscience compels traversing this one.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

There was a time (it was missed), and there will perhaps again be a time, to weigh the legitimate Serbian claims that arose when Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia were granted independence but no provision was made for the rights of millions of resident Serbs, who, by the stroke of a pen, suddenly found themselves living in foreign coun-tries. But the Serbian reaction to this crisis - the wreaking of a horrible and vastly disproportionate imperial bavoc on their neighbors — must take precedence. Now that hopes for an electoral easing have had to be indefinitely set aside, Western and other governments must look this ugly situation in the eye.

By this late date, most options that fall in narrow band between neces feasible have already been vetted. The ban on Serbian military flights over Bosnia needs to be enforced to provide at least token protection to remnants of the Muslim community. If the West is not prepared to offer more than token protection, it cannot in conscience keep denying the Bosnians, who face a juggernaut, the means of selfdefense. A deterrent presence of UN peacekeepers must be urgently inserted into Kosovo and other sensitive places. If Serbian aggression cannot at this point be reversed. it must at least be contained.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Foreign Policy Team

President-elect Bill Clinton has assembled an experienced foreign policy team wise in the ways of Washington and skilled. variously, at devising policies and effecting them. But caution and competence stir no souls. If there is to be music, all now de-pends on the conductor. Mr. Clinton will need to define his new direction - like the promising pro-democracy course he began to chart during the campaign. Warren Christopher, his choice as secretary of state, said as much on Tuesday, citing the global environment and global economic competition among the challenges of this new era.

The appointees who will serve closest to Mr. Clinton. Anthony Lake and Samuel Berger at the National Security Council. had a large part in drafting his new direc-tion in the campaign. And his other senior appointees have the know-how to put it into practice. But the prioritles will have to come from the president-elect. With warlords rampaging where the Red Army once cast its shadow, he will need above all to articulate the standards for engagement abroad. Mr. Lake, Mr. Clinton's choice for na-

tional security adviser, first won note as a young Foreign Service officer who took pains to learn Vietnamese. He and his designated deputy. Mr. Berger, began to challenge Cold War dogmas 15 years ago, when they run the State Department's policy planning staff under Cyrus Vance.

Mr. Christopher has repeatedly demonstrated dignified managerial acumen during the Iran hostage crisis in 1979-80. and more recently in the Clinton transition.

His qualifications are enhanced by his insight, as well, into domestic affairs, including police reform in Los Angeles. The choice of Clifton Wharton as Mr. Christopher's deputy underscores the connection between domestic and foreign policy. Mr. Wharton built his reputation as a university

administrator and pension fund manager. Les Aspin, Mr. Clintan's choice for secretary of defense, has spent his political life preparing for that job, first as a whiz kid in Robert McNamara's Pentagon, later as a goad and gadfly on the House Armed Services Committee. His work this year on options for downsizing the force structure was analytically sound. But the option he favored was fatter than U.S. security requires.

James Woolsey will have a difficult job weaning the CIA from its Cold War mentality, cutting the intelligence budget and redirecting its resources. His well-earned reputation for tough-mindedness as an undersecretary of the navy and conventional arms negotiator won't hurt.

The importance of collective security in this new era is nowhere more obvious than at the United Nations. Madeleine Albright, Mr. Clinton's choice of envoy, has no experience there but did serve as a staff member on Jimmy Carter's National Security Council and as a Democratic foreign policy adviser in the last three presidential campaigns.

Bill Clinton has assembled a band of talented instrumentalists to confront the New World Order. The score remains to be composed.

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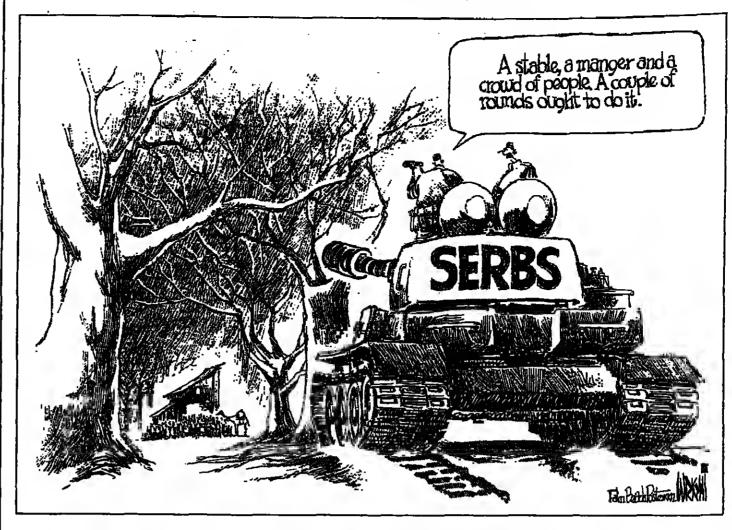
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OPINION



So That Marines Need Not Land in Africa Again

ATLANTA — We all watched as the U.S. Marines landed on the beaches of East Africa, greeted by network anchors and scores of exhausted relief workers. For the moment, at least, distant

Mogadishu has found its way onto America's front pages and into our kitchen table conversation.

All of this could have been avoided. That is not to say that the U.S. mission in Somalia is not worthwhile; it may be the only way to prevent more than a million Somalis from starving to death. But there is a lesson to be learned from Somalia, and we might have averted tragedy by learning it sooner,

We cannot ignore the problems that plague so many African countries—war, poverty, disease—and hope that they will go away quietly.

Congress had the ebance earlier this year to approve \$11 million for emergency food aid to Somalia as part of an omnibus foreign aid bill that did not page the Servete.

did not pass the Senate, How do we address these problems? How do we

How do we address these problems? How do we break Africa's cycle of underdevelopment and armed conflict? How can we overcome political opposition to foreign assistance?

We begin by meeting the basic needs of children, the next generation of Africans, We can build, stability by providing them with the health care, nutrition, clean water and education that all children should be able to take for granted.

There is a misconception in America and in

There is a misconception in America and in other countries that it would be all but impossible

By Jimmy Carter

to provide these basic services for a continent of

impoverished children.

First, not all Africans are poor. In fact, Africa as a whole has made steady progress and only recently began sliding back into poverty, largely because of falling commodity prices, arms buildups and foreign debt. The sooner we get serious about meeting the continent's basic needs, the easier that task will be. Second, the cost of such a venture is not prohibi-

tive. In its annual State of the World's Children report, released this month, the United Nations Children's Fund estimates that, using existing tech-nologies, it would take \$25 billion a year to meet the basic needs of children everywhere by the year 2000. That is less than Americans will have spent on beer this year, and less than the seven major economic powers gave to Russia in a single aid package. Most of the required annual funding can come

from existing aid sources and from the developing countries themselves. We can now put a price tag on eliminating mass malnutrition and preventable diseases, thus fostering a more stable environment

in Africa and elsewhere.

According to Unicef, less than 10 percent of international aid is allocated to meeting the most basic human needs. A restructuring of that aid to give basic needs a higher priority would defray the overall cost significantly. Further, developing coun-

tries now spend little more than 10 percent of their budgets on basic needs, in part because of weapons purchases and payments on their foreign debts.

The countries of sub-Saharan Africa now owe about \$150 billion to foreign lenders, and their interest payments each year amount to more than they receive in aid. By releasing African countries from the unreasonable burden of their debts, we

could ensure the ability of those countries to invest more in the basic needs of their children. There really is no reason, then, why we cannot begin now to build a better future in Africa. There is no reason for us to have to witness or grapple

with another Somalia.

Many Americans will say that it is high time we confront our own crises here at bome, and they are right. But the United States can afford to invest in people at home and abroad — investments that will pay ricb dividends. We must heed the valuable lesson of Somalia: that our efforts to solve our own problems will ultimately be undermined, and millions of people will suffer, if we insist on putting

off until tomorrow what we can do today.

We should not have to call in the marines to save
lives in Africa again. The time for nonmilitary

Former President Carter is involved in conflict resolution, democratization and human rights efforts in Africa through the Carter Center in Atlanta. He

U.S. Transition as Golden Opportunity for Japan

By Kenneth S. Courtis

TOKYO -- In President-elect Bill 1 Clinton's two-day economic conference last week, what little attional economy concentrated on the sbort-term outlook. It is in this intense domestic focus that the greatest

Japan, too, is at great risk from an inward-looking United States, particularly while the Japanese economy is in recession and the political leadership seems paralyzed.
Until the mid-1980s, the interna-

risk to the Clinton presidency lies.

tional preeminence of the United States was taken for granted. It was the key to the stability and success of

WASHINGTON - How

W much do new economie poli-cies really matter? Has federal eco-

nomic policy ever had a major impact on 20th-century American

The American economy has rarely achieved sustained high employ-

ment except in wartime or in unusu-

al postwar conditions. Early in the

century, it was in trouble until World War I bailed it out. The

postwar years faded into the mixed bag of the 1920s, which collapsed

into the Depression until, after a brief New Deal upswing faltered.

The postwar boom followed abetted by the Korean War, the

Vietnam War and the Cold War.

The wartime destruction of Germa-ny, Japan and Britain, three major

competitors, helped, too, until they

returned to the commercial battle-field. Having binged on buge tax

cuts and military spending in the 1980s, the United States now ap-

pears to have entered the era of

sustained post-postwar stagnation. Except for a blip in the 1960s, there is little evidence that federal

policy, as against special conditions.

ever produced a trend toward long-

Globally, the country is past the

highly unusual temporary boom of

the third quarter of the century. No

new burst of vibrant world trade

expansion is likely to help, with Ja-

pan and the 12-nation European Community in deep trouble.

almost certainly will involve speed-

ed up contracts for investment in

infrastructure, investment tax cred-

its, job training programs, modest

near-term additions to the deficit to

stimulate the economy and (hoped

for) moderate longer-term delicit

reduction, plus intervention to help

There will be positive gains in all this, I hope. Despite all the boopla,

however, many economists point

out that the package is not likely to

make a major dent in America's

deeper economic problems.

Additions to the deficit that

would stimulate the economy are

specified industries compete.

Bill Clinton's economic package

term economic change.

World War II brought stimulus.

economic experience?

were treated largely in isolation from issues of trade, finance and macroeconomics. That situation has now fundamentally changed because of forces operating inside the United States that have dramatically weak-ened its economic position. The shifting international balance of econom-

America on the defensive. The key domestic economic weak-ness of the United States is a critical savings shortage that has led to long-

likely to be moderate, and middle-

class opposition to new taxes will

constrain new public spending.

Even if the economy continues its

modest uptick, this does not occes-

sarily mean that there will be many

new jobs. Over the long haul, indus-trial policies also seem likely in have

only a marginal impact on the \$6

trillion U.S. economic system. Mr. Clinton must develop legis

lation: Congress must amend and

approve it; a new bureaucracy must be built and the independent

industries affected must agree to

cooperate. Even if serious legisla

tion on industrial policy is carried

out, the money and scale of indus-tries will be small relative to the

overall economy. In any case, while Americans stumble ahead with first-generation policies, Japan,

Germany and others will move on

to more advanced refinements.

Mr. Clinton's strategy aims at

getting the country out of the re-cession and simultaneously begin-

ning structural reforms. This may

involve wishful thinking both about the inevitability of a re-

bound and the impact of new fed-

be in for a long, painful era of

unresolved economic decay. Before World War II, many liber-

al and conservative economists were pessimistic about the possibilities for economic policy. Alvin Hansen

and Joseph Schumpeter argued that persistent stagnation was endemic

lo capitalism, the result of chroni-

cally weak consumption or a recur-

rent failure of investment or both.

script to the collapse of socialism if

the United States were forced to

debate the longer-term implica-

tions of the decay of capitalism.

Nevertheless, the Clinton era -

summits, advice, policy packages

and general enthusiasm notwith-

standing — may well lead the coun-try to this fundamental question.

The writer is preparing a book

It would be a paradoxical post-

The United States may simply

eral approaches.

About Economic Policy

By Gar Alperovitz

power has also placed corporate

the postwar international system. As term underinvestment. Not once in the last 25 years has the United 5 invested, as a proportion of GNP, as much as Japan has. In 1991, Japan committed \$5,320 per capita to do-mestic, private-sector plant and equipment investment; the United States invested only \$2,177 per capita.

The U.S. public-sector deficit now swallows almost all the country's private-sector savings. With net private savings at a meager 2.5 percent, the United States will be unable to sustain the current anemie economic re-bound without fresh imports of for-eign capital. So problematic is the U.S. competitive position that even as the economy crawls from recession, the volume of imports has increased at an annual rate of almost 10

percent in the past nine months. The president-elect continues to talk of the urgent need for the United States to increase productivity so that the country "can grow its way out" of these problems. Yet his program is almost mute on the savings side of the balance. During the campaign, Mr. Clinton refused to consider an increase in the gasoline tax, although in real terms U.S. gas prices are lower now than they were in 1973.

Savings and investment are two sides of the same coin. Unable to generate internally the funds necessary to improve its savings rate, the United States will be able to reverse its declining investment levels only through more foreign borrowing. As a result, U.S. capital markets will become increasingly dependent on decisions made by overseas investors. With its growing current account surplus. Japan is set to remain America's main provider of foreign capital.

As the United States is obliged to borrow more from abroad, control of the critical decisions affecting both its domestic economy and its position in the world will slip from its grasp. This is not some hypothetical propo-sition for the future. It is bappening now. And, much as corporate Ameri ca is retrenching, so Washington poli-cymakers will be forced to "downsize" U.S. ambitions and priorities

Shared control of its economy will certainly be a new and difficult experience for the United States. More fundamentally, it raises the issue of how to manage the resulting contradiction between the ability to project political and military power around the world and the ability to finance it.

The United States plays a critical role in stabilizing what would otherwise be a world in turmoil. No country gains more from this action than Japan. But no country challenges the United States so (undamentally as Japan. Yet Japanese economic and financial power, and Asian markets, could be pivotal in helping the Unit-ed States reverse its decline.

Japan and the United States play opposite roles in the dynamics of Asian growth. On the supply side, Japan provides capital, machinery and components. It gains immensely from Asian exports because it manufactures much of its low value-added labor-intensive production in East

about postcapitalist and postsocialist political economics. He contributed Asian factories. this comment to The New York Times. On the demand side. America has

been Asia's main market. This situation, however, is not sustainable. North America is not growing quickenough and must work to reduce its ballooning deficits.

Japan should take up the baton from a beleaguered America. It should use its market as a force for growth in Asia by becoming a net importer of Asian goods. To play such a positive role would require a monumental change in Japan's corporate strategy and public policy. Tokyo should take the lead now, for, if left unaddressed, this situation will lead to a much broader politicization of trade as critics in America and elsewhere increase

their attacks on Japan's trade surplus Japan represents two-thirds of the Asian economy. The decisions of Japanese companies — where to invest, where and what to produce, where to source and what to sell - accelerate the pace of regional integration. Corporate America is retreating from Asia. Europe is increasingly preocutpied with events at home.

As the relative position of U.S. companies in the booming markets of Asia weakens, the ability of America to participate in the region's growth lines. That makes it more difficult for the United States to come to terms with its own trade imbalances. Should the United States continue to look inward, its commitment to

regional security will also diminish.
The political transition in the United States offers Japan the opportunity to change course. Tokyo can be part of the solution to America's troubles, or part of the problem. If it is the former, both will gain. So will the world economy. If it is the latter, a solden corporation in the solden corporation in the solden corporation in the latter. a golden opportunity for prosperity as China and India re-enter the world economy will be lost.

The writer, a strategist and senior economist with the Deutsche Bank Group in Asia, lectures at Keio and Tokyo universities. He contributed this to the International Heroid Tribune.

Hurrying To Polish His Record

By Jim Hoagland

W ASHINGTON—George Bush is spending his final month in office intent on refurbishing his abruptly diminushed place in history. That raises a question for countries that have unfinished business with Washington: Deal now, or deal later? "Now" is the preferred answer on the two big agenda items of arms control with the Russians and a global trade pact. The diverse makeup of the

trot with the Russians and a global trade pact. The diverse makeup of the Clinton cabinet-in-waiting and a growing sense along Embassy Row of policy wars to come on the Potomac encourage the familiar tendency of bureaucrats and politicians to deal with the valready know.

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Borts Yeltsin seeks to hurry a final summit with Mr. Bush in Alaska, and to associate Bill Clinton with the meeting. Mr. Clinton is said to be willing to take part in a get-acquainted session after Mr. Bush and Mr. Yeltsin sign a feet and the features. more detailed version of the frame-work agreement on strategic arms cuts that they reached last June.

The Bush administration told Mr. The Bush administration told Mr. Yeltsin earlier this month that it would handle all of the other problems that his generals have raised with the June agreement if he can get them to agree to destroy all the silos housing Russia's heavy SS-18 missiles, as well as the missiles. U.S. officials feel that a January summit may be within reach. Despite recent hardening of public positions, there is late behind-thescenes movement on the Uruguay

scenes movement on the Uruguay Round negotiations. With the central exception of France, the countries leading the talks have concluded that they are better off coming to terms with free-trade advocate Bush and are pushing for a mid-January close. They have clear indications that the Clinton

team would prefer to see the negotia-nons finished before taking office.

At this late hour, the arms control and trade efforts risk being overtaken by the clock. But because they want to help Mr. Bush in his efforts to ease the sting of defeat, or because they seek to turn Mr. Bush's preoccupation with history to their negotiating advantage, the president's foreign partners are

joining him in a race against time.

The flurry of diplomatic and military activity that the president has set in motion since his Nov. 3 defeat is more than an attempt to practice spin control for history on his administra-tion's mixed record. But there is an element of that in his actions, and foreign leaders sense that, too.

His rediscovered activism, evidenced visibly in Somalia and ex-Yugoslavia, is at heart a natural reflex hat has been encouraged by his White House chief of staff and former secre-tary of state. Jim Baker. Both want to go out on a high note and to show that America is not paralyzed by the drawn-out transition period designed for an earlier, more leisurely time. But in history's rearview mirror, this

new surge of acts and words will be seen against the background of a year in which President Bush steered away from some of the hard calls on foreign policy that he is now willing to make. That year of passivity, too, will be an indelible part of his legacy.

Somalia is a clear example of the lurch. Officials in the State Department's Africa Bureau began last spring lo urge strong American participation in getting a 3,500-man United Nations force into Mogadi-shu to break the hold of warlords on relief supplies. But their efforts were overruled at higher levels on the

grounds of precedent and expense. The belated toughening of the U.S. position on Serbia's war against Bosnia also invites questions of whether earlier, stronger action by Washington might not have prevented some of the horrors that Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker's successor at State, Lawrence Eagle-

burger, now list as war crimes.

Mr. Eagleburger told NATO foreign ministers last week that Mr. Bush now favors lifting the arms embargo that bas prevented the Bosnians from arming Source of the listense detected. arming. Some of his listeners detected skepticism from Mr. Eagleburger that lifting the ban would accomplish much. This added to their sense that the administration was going through the motions in proposing something it knew would not be accepted.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker would undoubtedly prefer to be remembered for this brave new period of feeding starving Somalis and trying to ease the starving Somalis and trying to ease the suffering of those who live in the man-made helt of Sarajevo rather than for a passport file scandal or for the pulling back of American leadership in world affairs that followed the surfacing of voter discontent with Mr. Bush's deep insultancent in forming affairs. involvement in foreign affairs.

But the late burst of activism raises

a question that will go into the record.

The Washington Post.

too: if now, why not then?

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: The Devil's Rail BRUSSELS - Although the Congo

has not as yet its railway, it has had its first railway accident. The last mail advices announce that on November 10, at Matadi, on the Lower Congo, a wagon full of powder and dynamic collided with a fire-engine on that portion of the line which had already been constructed. The dynamite exploded, and the engineer, two European workmen and eight negroes were killed. while seventeen persons were wounded. This accident caused a panic among the natives, who now con the railway as a creation of the devil.

1917: Gifts for Venetians

VENICE — American Christmas cheer will be carried to the Italian soldiers in the trenches and to sick and wounded soldiers in and around Venice by Mr. Carroll, the American Consul-General, acting for the American Red Cross. Each solder will receive a package containing socks, handker-

chiefs, tobacco, food, sweets and some distinctive present. The city remains comparatively calm and undisturbed by the recent renewal of the enemy's pressure on the Lower Piave and by his line 12 miles east of the city.

1942: A U.S.-Mexico Pact WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] Cordell Hull, Secre-

tary of State, and Fransisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador in Washington, signed the United States-Mexico reciprocal tradeagreement today [Dec. 23], providing for mutual tariff reductions on a long list of commodities. It was the 25th of ast of commodutes. It was the 25th of such accords negotiated by Mr. Hull since 1934, when Congress conferred the power of lowering individual tariff rates without prior assent of the Na-tional Legislature. It is the first trade pact negotiated between the United States and Mexico since the Roosewelt administration inaugurated its policy of seeking to lower tariff and other trade barriers everywhere.

OPINION

Our Progress Isn't Only Forward

PARIS—Christmas arrives this year to considerable cheer in the United States. The quadrennial pace of American political life provides n rhythm of new beginnings. The system attracts new figures to the presidential competition as well as to Congress. Who a year ago could have felt confident in a victory for Bill Clinton, then thought one of the feebler and more vulnerable candidates? Now he goes triumphantly to the White House with a formidable deputy and new men and women to take charge

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throughout the government.

The characteristic American optimism depends in part upon this capacity for regular renewal, which is in the structure of the constitutional system. It is an important asset, compared with parliamentary systems in which leading political figures only slowly are replaced, and where rivalries among durable leaders can block an entire generation from power, with dispiriting consequences for public morale.

But 1992 has not otherwise been a good year, and 1993 promises to be a worse one. The industrial economies seem largely stuck in recession and unemployment, signs of relief sparse; and Mr. Clinton's own room for economic maneuver is narrow. The European Community is in disorder.

Elsewhere, much of the Third World drifts more deeply into ethnic and communal disorders, or toward the anarchic violence that brought famine — and

foreign intervention — to Somalia.

Widened war in Bosnia-Herzegovina and probably in Serbia seems certain. The Western governments have done their best this year to ignore the terrible events in the former Yugoslavia, and the implications of Serbia's radical defiance of the rules of civilized conduct that all

Yuletide Nostalgia

WASHINGTON — I have a theory about why "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" is such a perennial favorite. The reason has nothing to do with snow and everything to do with "just like the ones I used to know."

They don't make Christmas the way they used to. Today, Christmas is too long on commercial manipulation, too short on genuine anticipation, too full of spending and too empty of meaning. Why can't Christmas be the way it used to be? Nothing is the way it used to be because we aren't the way we used to be, We remember the smell of the open fire and forget the absence of central beat. We remember the thrill of little things and forget the lack of big ones. We remember Jack Frost nipping at our

noses and forget frostbite. We feel sorry for ourselves because Christmases aren't like the ones we used to know, when we ought to be thankful that things aren't the way they used to be. Nostalgia is fine, but it is a poor substitute for a little honest gratitude.

> - William Raspberry, writing in The Washington Post.

By William Pfaff

had thought established in Central and Eastern Europe, as well as in the West, after what happened from 1940 to 1945. This belief was wrong. In this region, time was suspended by Soviet occupation or Communist indoctrination, and mentalities prove not greatly changed from what they were when our last "racial" war

began, under the auspices of Hitler. This goes against the modern Western convention that assumes the existence of political progress.

A century ago progress scarcely seemed open to question. From the French Enlightenment and the Declaration of Human Rights, through Charles Darwin's demonstration of evolution in the animal order, to the popular emanci-pations and reforms with which this cen-tury began, few doubted that men and women were becoming better and society was marching forward.

Even those skeptical of moral improvement in man had to recognize the institutional progress taking place in society, in parallel with imposing strides in scientifie knowledge and technology. Then came World War I, and its insen-

sate and seemingly interminable slaugh-ters. An unprecedented phenomenon fol-lowed: the totalitarian state and society. And then another war, a racial and genocidal one this time, which ended with one totalitarianism still in place, half of Europe under its control. Institutional "progress" in society had proved to be move-

ment in more than one direction.

Since the war, the recovery of democratic Europe and the creation of a Western moral as well as economic community, together with democratizing re-forms elsewhere, and then the implosion of the Soviet system, victim of its own evil, seemed once again to justify at least

a guarded belief in progress.

But what progress? In the moral nature of man? The events of the last year in what was Yugoslavia must surely disabuse the most confident.

One can comprehend the disorders of Somalia or the struggle in Liberia as part of an old history of fearful power struggles in backward societies. Communal conflict in Sudan or Sri Lanka, as during the last few weeks in India, is connected with the struggle of people to understand religious truth and make it prevail, and thus is comprehensible in terms of the paradoxes by which good intentions are connected with evil.

But the sadistic and capricious individual cruelties, mass rapes, random torture among old neighbors and acquaintances and arbitrary destruction loosed in the former Yugoslavia this year send the case for progress reeling. Or so it seems to me,
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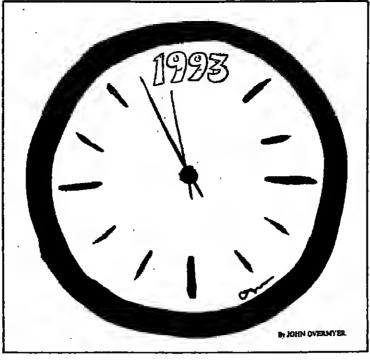
Yugoslavia are uniquely evil. Quite the contrary. I think they have shown what

A Christian finds in this a reason to observe Christmas this year in fear and humility, looking for consolation in the meaning of Christmas itself, that of a divine intervention into history to allow men and women to transcend this terrible and frightening freedom we possess to become our worst self.

We have no reason today to think that things are going to be better in 1993. In 1993 we may have all that we can manage in keeping them from getting worse. Moreover, it is clear now that the United States will have to continue to assume the largest responsibility in this public effort.

One of the most important events of 1992 was the abject failure of Western Europe to address the crisis in Europe. That is one reason it is necessary now to think again about the future, and about the relations among the democracies. May Mr. Clinton's Christmas — and ours - be happy. Afterward, there is

work to do. International Herald Tribune. O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



The Post-Cold War Chill: McCarthyism Lives On

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By Nicholas Daniloff and Robert Cullen

WASHINGTON — The Cold War chief for The Washington Post. He often won the competition. We attributed his spawn, McCarthyism, lives on.

The McCarthy method bad an ingenious simplicity. Take an irrefutable charge that someone was in the employ of the Kremlin. (It's impossible, of

MEANWHILE

course, to prove the negative, that someone was not working secretly for the Communists.) Add a press willing, for the sake of a sensational, cloak-anddagger story, to print the unverified charge. The result can be a ruined life.

The latest victim of McCarthyism is a former colleague of ours, Dusko Doder. We competed with him in Moscow in the early 1980s, when he was bureau

Bill Clinton's support of the right of women to have abortions.

There are more pressing problems in the world, particularly in the former Yugoslavia and in Somalia, where human beings are being killed or are dying of starvation. The Holy See's attention is misplaced.

Let the new Balkan state call itself

Illyria. The Illyrians lived in the region

of Skopje in the 4th century B.C. — contemporaries of that great Macedo-nian, Alexander, Later they formed a

province of the Roman Empire and still later a part of the Byzantine Empire. No

fewer than six of the later Roman em-perors, including Aurelian, Diocletian and Constantine the Great, were of li-

Defending Mia and Woody

Regarding "Fear of Flirting: Let Sense Prevail" (Meanwhile, Dec. 8) by Erica

No one has slogged on longer and

harder in the lonely cause of the American art film (or, more simply, adult mov-ies] than Mia Farrow and Woody Allen. However ugly and disastrously public

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tion is misplaced.

Why Not Illyria?

triumphs then, and attribute them pow. to the factors that always make for a good foreign correspondent. Mr. Doder had years of experience in Moscow and Eastern Europe, he spoke fluent Russiun, and he worked long into every night, meeting with sources and poring over the turgid Soviet newspapers. An American correspondent's life in Cold War Moscow was too complicated

to fit easily into the Manichaean worldview of some intelligence types. A good correspondent went out of his way to encounter sources that he knew were either KGB agents or under KGB control. He had to, since the KGB controlled so much of the information and so many of the contacts with Westerners. The trick. for the correspondent, lay in sifting through the dross and picking out the real information, and Mr. Doder did this well.

But to some people in both the U.S. and Soviet intelligence communities, an American correspondent who got exclu-sive information and who met with KGB agents was, ipso facto, either a paid traitor or a dupe. Thus, the original allegations against Mr. Doder were made quietly in 1986, investigated hy The Post and the FBI, and refuted.

Time magazine devotes two pages to the allegations in its current issue, do spite its own acknowledgment that they are unproven. Time, in recent years, has shot itself in the font repeatedly on espi-onage stories. Its "exclusive" on the alleged KGB penetration of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was repudiated by the magazine's own Washington bureau. It "expose" of the Pan Am 103 conspirace relied on a thoroughly discredited source. The Doder story will not add to the magazine's reputation.

Perhaps that doesn't matter to the bot tom-line beagles at Time-Warner. Bu reputation is precious to a journalist, W-wonder how Mr. Doder can get his back We can only hope that the new ad ministration has the sense to rein in the unreconstructed Manichaeans in its sp shops. And that the press discovers the discipline to refrain from printing un verified aspersions on a person's patrio tism. Then McCarthyism, like the Cok War, might be laid to rest.

Mr. Duniloff and Mr. Cullen works in Moscow for U.S. News & World Re-port and Newsweek, respectively. The contributed this comment to the Inter national Herald Tribune.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Unnecessary Joh

The New York Times editorial in your The New York Times editorial in your Nov. 18 edition, entitled, "Yes, Joli the Economy," suggests that an economic stimulus package of a betty \$60 billion in infrastructure spending and temporary tax cuts on business investments is called for to ignite an economic recovery in America. This in turn, it is claimed. will result in an increase in consume confidence, hence, more private spend-ing, which will buoy the country out of

the economie doldrums. Consumer confidence is down not because of an irrational public that need only be encouraged to start bealthy spending patterns, but because of judicious restraint by the public after a long period of overpurchasing. If the current recovery is slower than some would like, it is partly attributable to high levels of

consumer debt.

Infrastructure projects are notoriously, slow in delivering benefits. Down the road, the biggest problem will not be sluggish growth but an increasingly heared economy whose main worry will be inflation. Better the incoming president use his fleeting electoral mandate to make the tough decisions — like a deficit reducnon plan focusing on entitlements and consumption-based revenue enhancement — than worry about making friends in Congress by dishing up pork.

KEITH GENTILE.

'Years of Experience'

All these congressmen with "long years of experience" were the same men who created the savings and loan crisis by approving laws that deregulated the banking industry. Then, when problems arose, they hid their heads in the sand. Are they really the only ones in America who can get us out of this mess?

SANDRA R. WERTH. St.-Norn-La-Breteche, France.

Burdens in the East

In "Europe Has to Wake Up to Its Burdens in the East," (Opinion, Dec. 17) Giles Merritt points to many of the obstacles that threaten the future of Europe. However, he is wrong to claim that the problems of the East European countries were not touched upon at the

Edinburgh summit meeting.
In fact, the European Council warmly welcomed a detailed report by the commission containing concrete sug-gestions on how the European Community can further develop trade, poblical, security, economic and legal ties with these countries in preparation for their future membership. NICO WEGTER,

Spokesman, external relations, EC Commission.

On Beaches in Latvia Regarding "Fragile Wings Over a Lat-via Beach" (Opinion, Dec. 1):

Contrary to Vassily Aksyonov's statement about "near deserted beach-

Issues of Life and Death

Anyone who spends time in Latvia as I

Latvians and Russians get along well.

But Moscow Central is working over-time to project the fiction that they do

not. If Latvia is perceived as another

European center of ethnic unrest, then, perhaps, U.S. investors will be chary

hout doing business there.

Latvia is, in fact, a promising place to do business and wonderful place to live.

During the presidential election, Bill Clinton made U.S. economic policy the

center of his campaign. On Dec. 11, he named Laura D'Andrea Tyson to bead the White House Council of Economic Advisers, Donna E. Shalala to be secre-

tary of health and human services, Carol

Protection Agency and Robert B. Reich to be labor secretary, Your beadline was, "Reich to Be Labor Secretary, and 3 Women Get Top Posts" (Dec. 12).

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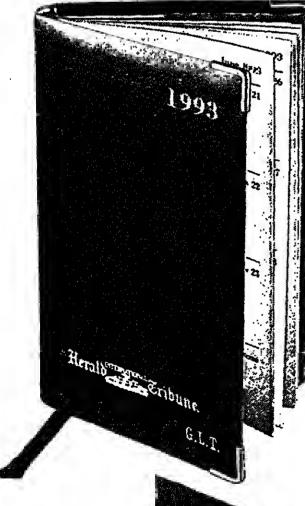
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their private trials have become, there remains much to be respected in both of them. Nothing can justify Ms. Jong's wreaking vigilante justice on Mr. Allen, Her disregard for one man's basic rights undercuts the generous, tolerant views she claims to support.

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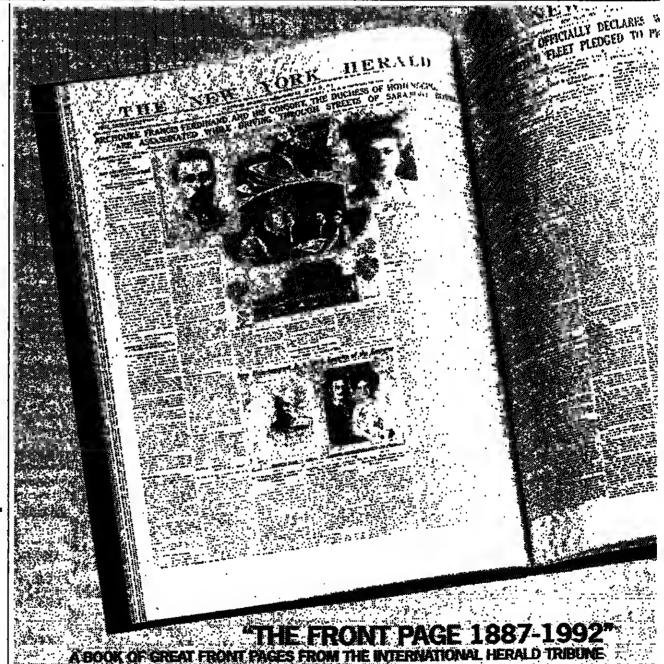
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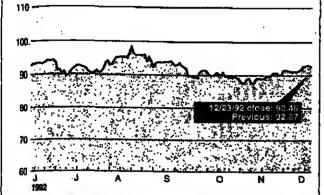
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Lasers and Computers Aid Retailer's Control Goals

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

INNEAPOLIS - Every day during the hectic run-up to Christmas, customers at the more than 500 Target discount stores in the United States find empty display racks where hundreds of different products ought to be. Are executives here at Target's headquarters framuc over lost sales? No way.

The average Target store handles about 60,000 items when variations in size and color are taken into account. Some empty shelves are inevitable in a world

where suppliers sometimes fail Savings on inventory to deliver, consumers respond unpredictably to sales, weather alone this year should changes can cause runs on certotal \$400 million. tain products and small items can be stolen. But any mass mer-

chandiser like Target that man-ages to keep roughly 99 percent of its products on display at any given moment ranks among the industry's leaders. Target has managed its healthy "in-stock" average despite joining other retailers in ordering less for the current Christmas season. When huyers started making commitments for Christmas last spring the modest recovery was nowhere in sight and memories of excess stocks from the last holiday season were fresh — a situation

they vowed to avoid this year. inventory management skills that would have dazzled previous generations have become a prerequisite for keeping clearance sales to a minimum and wringing modest profit increases from today's

crowded, fast-changing retail markets. Target has cut its inventories by about \$800,000 a store, or about \$400 million overall, for the year, said Donald Heide, the company's executive vice president in charge of distribution. Target had sales of more than \$9 hillion last year and is on a pace to finish at about \$10.4 hillion this year.

Target's experience, provides a study in sound strategy, the henefits of technology and some of the nitty-gritty operational details that can make the difference between a passably merry boliday and a disastrous one for retailers.

Target's drive to cut overhead began in earnest in the mid-1980s, when the chain set out to ride two waves now roaring through the

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U.S. Economy Keeps on Cruising

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK -Orders for durable goods showed underlying strength last month and consumers kept spending despite slow growth in their incomes, the ommerce Department reported Wednesday, two signs that a moderate economic recovery is

reports, but financial markets accepted them with barely a blip in quiet pre-Christmas trading. They were the last major statistical indicators of the year, raising the in-triguing question of how markets will learn to live with good news. Hugh Johnson, chief strategist at First Albany Securities, fo-cused on bow the Clinton administration will perform next year and warned that "a new Democratic administration could bring lots of surprises," especially from a party that has been out of pow-

"I think the hallmark of markets next year will be volatility," agreed Sam Kahan of Fuji Securi-ties, "and whether they settle down will depend a great deal on whether President Clinton can sign of a solid gain this quarter of live with the the economy moving ahead at a measured pace of 3 or 4 percent," or will stimulate to get greater growth.

er for 12 years. This could over-

shadow the factor of steady eco-

nomic growth, he said, and break the calm for stocks, bonds and

Source: Bloomberg Business News

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But excluding these factors, Edward Yardeni of CJ. Lawmore bang for a buck than any that its final survey of consumer sentiment for the month was virtually unchanged from the preliminary survey at 91.0, up from November's 85.3. David Kelly of Boston Co. Eco-

nomic Advisors compared dura-bles and confidence figures and noted that order backlogs have heen declining for more than a year, which suggests none of the substantial pent-up demand for consumer durables that often powers a recovery. This means the recovery is only gradually gathering steam and is not as powerful as suggested by recent con-sumer confidence figures," he said. Can financial markets live with

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this? "Our summer rally came late on the stock market, and the famous 'January effect' has already come early," Mr. Johnson said, "so I guess that all the good things we hope to happen in 1993 have already been discounted.
"What we'll find out next year whether we were right or

wrong, be added.

Mr. Kahan at Fuji was worried
by the chance of volatility. He
warned that a false statistical sign of a stronger recovery - perhaps two strong numbers in a row -might bounce markets upward, only to leave them disappointed when signs of moderate growth returned. But he said that the inflation fears that have already been huilt into the bond market

France Brings Aerospatiale and Dassault Closer

By Roger Cohen

New York Times Service PARIS - In a further sign of the difficulties of the world defense and aerospace industries, the two leading French aircraft makers. Aerospatiale and Dassault Aviation, announced significant steps Wednesday toward merging their activities and said they were open to partnerships with other European manufacturers.

Both Aerospatiale, which is 100 ercent state-owned and has a 37.9 stake in the European commercial aircraft consortium Airbus, and Dassault, which is also state-controlled and is best known for its Mirage lighters, have been hit hard by declining orders. Earlier this month, for example. Northwest Airlines canceled or delayed orders worth \$6.2 billion from Airhus.

Under the agreement, a state holding company will effectively become the vehicle for integrating the two companies, whose combined sales last year totaled 63 billion francs (\$11.9 hillion). The holding company is Societé de Ges-tion de Participations Aéronauti-

ques, or Sogepa.

Aerospatiale's chairman. Louis Gallois, will become president of the holding company and Dassault

come its vice president. At the same time a joint committee overseeing research and development, strategy, and commercial policy for Aerospatiale and Dassault is to be established.

Sogepa's hilding in Aerospatiale will be increased from the current 7 percent through a transfer of shares from the French Treasury. An announcement said this increase would be "substantial," hut did not elaborate.

Sogepa's holding in Dassault is also to be increased, to 36 percent from the current 20 percent through the transfer of shares previously held by the Treasury. In all. the state controls 45.76 percent of Dassault and 54.7 percent of its voting rights, with the balance held by the Dassault family or traded on the Paris Bourse.

The state's control of Dassault's voting rights goes back to the early 1980s when its founder, the late Marcel Dassault, avoided outright nationalization through a bargain with the government whereby he kept operating control but gave the state "super" voting rights. Successive governments have tried, butherto in vain, to get Dassault to link up with state companies.

Earlier this week, Dassault re-

ceived a boost through the Defense Ministry's approval for the produc-tion of the Rafale jet fighter, whose development cost is estimated at \$28.97 hillion. The Dassault plane is due to be in service for the French Navy by 1998.

Although both Aerospatiale and Dassault insisted they would preserve their identities and that they were merely building on arready existing cooperation between them. it appeared that Sogepa was being readied as a potential vehicle for a full merger of the two companies. They have already worked together on research on new materials and the European space shuttle project. known as Hermès.

Aerospatiale, which makes missiles and helicopters as well as commercial aircraft, reported a loss of 477 million francs for the first half of this year and announced that it would cut 1,150 jobs. Dassault, a specialist in military aircraft, saw its profit plunge by almost one-third last year to 263.9 million francs.

Falling military hudgets follow-ing the end of the Cold War and the impact on airline compani stagnant world economy have hit nerospace companies hard, forcing a pooling of resources. Two weeks ago Lockheed Corp. said it would buy General Dynamic Corp.'s fighter aircraft division for \$1.53 billion and last month Martin Marietta Corp. agreed to buy General Electric Co.'s aerospace division in a \$3.05 hillion transaction.

The announcement by the two French companies said they would "be open to international partnerships, notably with European companies." This remark appeared as a snuh to U.S. companies, reflecting French determination to develop and maintain a viable European aerospace industry.

U.S. Slow-Growth Formula Manufacturers' total new Personal Income orders for durable goods, in U.S. \$ trillions, seasonally adjusted. in U.S. \$ billions, seasonally adjusted. 5.20 5.15 ----5.10 Special factors distorted both 5.05

In Wednesday's numbers, an expected decline in aircraft orders from recent highs helped push durable goods orders down by 1.9 percent. Excluding transportation, though, orders rose I percent. Another depressant is one that is likely to continue, a 6.8 percent decline in defense orders.

rence said, "Orders are approaching record highs." He pointed to a percent increase in shipments spending on new equipment, which, according to studies for President-elect Bill Clinton, give

confident enough to dip into sav-ings for holiday shopping. This may have been helped by an 0.7 percent rise in wages and salaries. although overall income was held down by lower farm subsidy payments, auto industry bonuses and early reurement payments to Post Office workers that had risen in October and distorted both

months' figures. Confidence readings were maintained into December, The been huilt into the bond offered some protection.

any other type of investment in belping the economy grow.

Despite growth in Americans' personal income of only 0.2 per-

cent, consumption spending rose more quickly by 0.5 percent.

which meant that consumers felt

More Political Surprises In Store for Taiwan's **Battered Stock Market**

TAIPEI - Taiwan's crowded political calendar is likely to reserve more surprises for a stock market that, jolted by election results last weekend, has fallen 5.7 percent in three days, analysts said Wednesday. On Wednesday, the market plummeted 3.7 percent in a sell-off sparked by fears of a major confrontation between the opposition and the longruling Nationalist Party.

The market's weighted index sank 131.82 points to 3,448.15, its lowest level since Sept. 29, when it was reeling from a string of stock payment defaults totaling 9 hillion Taiwan dollars (\$350 million). Volume on Wednesday was a heavy 16.2 hillion dollars, the most active trade since

The fall gook the market's accumulated lesses to 5.7 percent since the ruling party suffered a serious political setback in Saturday's parliamen-

"The market is shaking because people are losing confidence in political stability," said Hong Chi-ming of Top Soon Portfolio Securities.

"A small rebound is possible, but the index will fall again after that," said David Lieu of Chief Securities.

Wednesday's drop was triggered by news that presecutors had uncovered apparent vote-rigging in a district where a Democratic Progressive candidate had lost to a Nationalist candidate. Investors feared the DPP would react strongly by staging street protests or attacking the National-

Even if the voting issue is resolved, political worries will weigh on the market for months, brokers said. They noted that in the next few months there will be at least several periods of political tension that could send

the market plunging again.

The government has said the prime minister will resign, though the date has not been set. The new parliament is to open in February, and the Nationalists are expected to hold a crucial party congress in the first half

In addition to political conflict, some investors worry about the DPP's "money politics." In which wealthy businessmen influence government policy, and has vowed to press for greater spending on social welfare.

Still, brokers said the index should have strong support at 3,300 points as insuturions would emerge to buy blue chips at their lows.

U.S. Carriers Raise Airfares Move Beats Government Bid to Curb Hikes

NEW YORK - Major U.S. airlines are raising

fares on Christmas Eve even as the government tries to make price increases a riskier venture for them. The Justice Department, which sued eight major airlines Monday over their pricing policies, wants to install a system that would make airlines likely to lose business if they tried to raise prices and

their competitors did not do likewise.

The latest fare increases, announced Tuesday, appear to be part of an effort to get in as many rises as possible before the government makes it more difficult, said Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares magazine, which tracks ticket prices.

Starting Thursday night, one-way, unrestricted rickets on major U.S. carriers are to rise by \$10 to \$10.00 to

\$80. The increase affects tickets most often purchased by husiness travelers. Leisure travelers will face \$10 to \$80 increases on round-trip fares pur-chased three days in advance for trips that include dav night stav Sample one-way fare increases include a \$650 fare from New York to Los Angeles, up from \$570.

The Justice Department's three-year investigation of pricing focused on how carriers use the Airport Tariff Puhlishing Co., which is owned by several of the large U.S. airlines that were named in the suit —
Alaska Airlines, American Airlines, Continental
Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Trans World Airlines, United Airlines and USAir.

The computer system allows travel agents and passengers to get advance word of price changes. The problem is, the government said, other airlines also learn about the changes and can coordinate

Airlines describe it as a fast and efficient method to belp passengers find the best fare possible. The Department of Justice calls it price fixing and illegal. Currently, airlines announcing fare increases in

advance usually cancel the rises before they take effect if other carriers fail to go along. But without that advance word, airlines that increase fares could be left charging more than their competitors

and lose husiness.

In this manner, airlines said, passengers and travel agents can find out about all current fares. schedules, potential fare increases, temporary sales and condinous — all from one source.

The government's proposals for settling the suit
— which would dramatically after the fare-setting

process - have generated some confusion and criticism. They probably will not result in any dramatic on immediate benefits for travelers. Some critics contended the changes could even hun consumers by hitting them with mexpected or

unannounced fare increases. In the long run, "there may be fare discounts offered that may not be currently offered," said Con Hitchcock, an aviation specialist with the Aviation Consumer Action Project in W

"But you won't see an immediate drop in fares." Although the government's proposal would eliminate sneak peeks at rival pricing plans, it also would mean travel agents and airline reservations agents could not tell a customer when unadvertised sales — which are common — begin or end, or when a fare hike will go into effect. As a result, travelers who reserved a seat at one fare might purchase the ticket the next day to find the price has increased, airlines and travel agents said.

Travel agents were concerned about the pricing policies, which the American Society of Travel Agents has opposed. "The restrictions that the Justice Department wants to impose on airline pricing will make advance planning more difficult and will make less information available to consumers," the group said.

(AP, LAT, Reuters)

Another Ross Fortune, for the Heirs

By James Bates Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - The heirs of Steven J. Ross, the late chief of Time Warner Inc., could amass one of the bigger family fortunes in the United States over the next decade as a result of the unusually rich terms in his employment contract.

Compensation experts estimate that Mr. Ross's heirs will be paid at least \$300 million before taxes over the next 10 years and possibly as much as \$1 hillion or more.

Any estimate carries risks, because the ultimate payout depends on how well Time Warner's stock performs and how parts of the

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heirs will receive about \$30 million Stock options on 7.2 million Time Warner shares could provide over the next three years in the form of life insurance payments and earnings derived under an unthe largest chunk of money to Mr. Ross's heirs. Mr. Ross's options are usual clause that requires New unusual, according to executive pay expert Graef S. Crystal, in that York-based Time Warner to continne paying Mr. Ross's base salary and annual bonus for three years they do not have to he exercised shortly after his death. Rather, they can he exercised any time over the after his death. Although it is not unusual for next decade.

companies to make a payment to Those options are worth nothing family members upon an execu- now because Time Warner's stock tive's death, continuing to pay a salary and bonus for years is rare. they can be exercised. "Off the top of my head, this seems unusual," said Ralpb

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esumates that they could be worth from \$225 million to \$250 million by the time they expire. If the company performs spectacularly, they could be worth \$1 billion or more. A Time Warner spokesman de-

Mr. Ross, 65, died Sunday in Los Angeles and is survived by his wife and three children.

Mr. Ross' compensation of more than \$78 million in 1990 triggered a national debate over executive pay. But his defenders - and even many of his harshest pay critics noted that shareholders did well with Mr. Ross over the years, averaging an annual return of nearly 24 percent from 1973 until 1990, when Warner and Time merged.

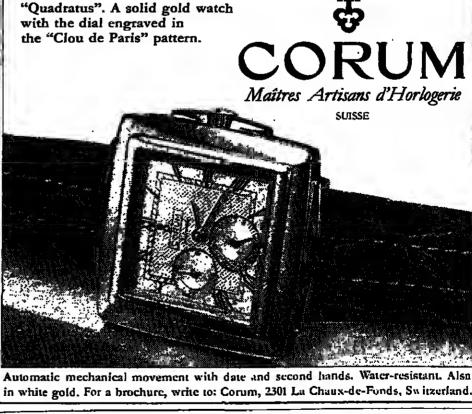
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Drug Issues Slump As Rally Sputters

the second consecutive day in a market soured by downbeat predictions about the pharmaceutical sector.

A prediction of slower earnings growth among drug companies by a highly regarded analyst prompted

N.Y. Stocks investors to sell off shares. Higher long-term interest rates in the bond market also discouraged investors,

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.56 to 3,313.54, led by B drop in Merck & Co.

dropped 1.28 to 439.03. Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was active, with more than 328 million shares changing bands on the Big Board, down from 252 milion

shares Tuesday. The Nasdaq Combined Composite index of over-the-counter issues moved against the trend with a gain of 2.08 to 662.92.

Drug stocks tumbled after Chris-tina Heuer, an influential analyst at buy Unix Systems Laboratories Smith Barney, Harris Upham & from American Telephone & Tele-Co., said the industry's 1993 earnings probably would fall short of Bally Ga

federal regulation, Ms. Heuer re-NEW YORK - U.S. stocks moved her "huy" recommendaclosed slightly lower Wednesday for tions on Glaxo Holdings, Rhone-Poulenc Rorer and SmithKline Beecham. In addition. Pfizer was removed from Smith Barney's investment policy committee "rec-ommended" list.

Glaxo American depositary receipts slid 11/8 to 22/8, Pfizer slumped 3% to 74, Merck dropped 1% to 45%, Johnson & Johnson eased 11/2 to 51%, American Home Products lost 21/4 to 70. Schering Plough fell 2% to 6512, Bristol-Myers lost 3% to 67% and Warner Lambert fell 24 to 684.

William raftery, technical ana-The Standard & Poor's 500 index lyst at Smith Barney, said the lateyear rally gains may be tapering off. "People are starting to ask some questions about the new administration that's coming in, and about earnings reports," he said. Oracle Systems was the most-actively traded stock. It soared 8½ to 27%, after setting a new 52-week high of 28 during the session, on

> ter earnings Novell fell % to 26%, remaining active in the wake of its plans to

hetter-than-expected second-quar-

Bally Gaming International Inc. plummeted 3 to 11% after the cominvestors expectations.

Citing a drop in worldwide prepany told snalysts it would not scriptions, stalled profit-margin meet their earnings expectations growth and expectations of stiffer this quarter. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Dollar Moves Higher On Corporate Buying

NEW YORK - Buoyed by corporate demand and a sentiment that European interest rates are likely to fall, the dollar rose against mained pressured by trade data remajor currencies on Wednesday. In light trading, the dollar rose to

Foreign Exchange

1.5953 Deutsche marks from 1.5885, and to 123.80 yen from 123.70.

The dollar continued to benefit from statements Tuesday by the Bundeshank president, Helmut Schlesinger, indicating a possible decline in long-term German interest rates to below 6 percent and German inflation could drop to

near 3 percent. Skeptics, however, noted West German data for November showed inflation rising to a sixmonth-high of 3.8 percent from 3.7 percent in October. The rate is expected to jump close to 4.5 per-cent in January, reflecting an increase in value-added tax.

Another factor supporting the dollar was demand from corporations, traders said.

francs from 1.4405 and to 5.4420 French francs from 5.4220.

The pound slid to \$1.5265 from mained pressured by trade data re-leased Tuesday, which showed the widest current-account gap in seven months. The data reflected the gloomy state of British manufac-

turing, boding poorly for the economy and thus the pound,

The Canadian dollar managed a gain against its U.S. counterpart.
The U.S. unit fell to 1.2603 Canadian from 1.2629 Dealers parts at a an from 1.2629. Dealers were at a loss to explain the move, which came despite apparent sales of the Canadian dollar for the American unit by the Bank of Canada.

Earlier in Europe, the outlook for U.S. economic growth in 1993 provided a small lift for the dollar. It rose to 1.5907 DM at the end of the day in London from 1.5870 DM on Tuesday. The dollar also rose to 123.85 yen from 123.65.

Several economic reports gave B bit of support to the U.S. currency. Personal income for November rose 0.2 percent, while personal spending was up 0.5 percent, raising hopes for gains in retail sales.

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Bramalea Granted Protection

TORONTO — Bramalea Ltd. has been granted protection from its creditors by an Ontario court to complete its restructuring plan.

The court order, which followed the company's filing on Tuesday, keeps creditors at bay until April 30 and gives the struggling developer time to reorganize its 4.9 billion Canadian dollars (\$3.88 hillion) in debt. A lawyer for the company, Lyndon Barnes, said the developer defaulted

on some loans and was vulnerable to a forced bankruptcy or property scizures. Bramalea executives said the move was a way to get formal ains in retail sales. approval of agreements already reached with lenders. Bramalea plans to sell (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg, UPI) 1.6 hillion dollars of properties to cut debt. (AP, Bloomberg)

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Carolco Seen Getting \$120 Million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Carolco Pictures Inc. is expected to announce that investors led by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. have agreed to make a \$120 million cash infusion into the troubled hig-name motie

producer, sources close to the deal said Wednesday. MGM will acquire the producing talents of Mario Kassar. Caroleo's chairman, and worldwide distribution rights to Caroleo films. The studio, owned by a unit of Credit Lyonnais, has been trying to rebuild for the past year after the disastrous tenure of the Italian investor Giancarlo Parretti.

The tentative agreement calls for MGM to invest 530 million in Carolco preferred stock and \$30 million in subordinated deht.

The restructuring also includes a \$60 million investment from Carolco's major investors: Pioneer LDCA Inc. of Japan. Canal Plus SA of France and RCS Video International Services BV of Italy. They will receive preferred stock and write off about 25 percent of their original equity investment. They will also provide \$50 million in co-production financing.

Bristol-Myers Loses Implant Suit

HOUSTON (Reuters) — A jury Wednesday awarded \$25 million in damages to a Houston woman who said silicone-gel breast implants made by a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. caused an autoimmune

disease after rupturing inside her.

Bristol-Myers Squibb's stock tumbled \$3.75 to close at \$67.50 on the New York Stock Exchange. The company said it would appeal the verdict.

Silicone gel implants were taken off the market last January after the Food and Drug Administration called for a voluntary moratorium.

Resignation Hits Honeywell Stock

MINNEAPOLIS (Bloomberg) — Christopher Steffen, an Brchitect of Honeywell Inc.'s financial jurnaround, resigned as chief financial officer and executive vice president to pursue other interests, the company said

The stock fell \$1.25 to close at \$32.25. Mr. Steffen, 50, came to the maker of control mechanisms in 1989 from Chrysler Corp. During his tenure. Honeywell's stock doubled as the company bought back shares, cost cuts and restructured, said Mike Lauer, who follows the company for Kidder. Peabody & Co.

Wang's Loss Ballooned in Quarter

LOWELL Massachusetts (Bloomberg) — Wang Laboratories Inc. said Wednesday that its loss hallooned in the quarter ended Sept. 30 because its revenue dropped 22 percent, outpacing efforts to cut costs and restructure operations.

The computer company, which is reorganizing under Chapter 11 hankruptey protection, said its loss widened to \$66.6 million from \$9.8 million a year earlier. This year's figure includes a \$28 million charge for reorganization. Revenue dropped to \$360 million from \$461.1 million.

Ford Led Automakers in Mid-Month

DETROIT (Bloomberg) - U.S. sales of North American-made cars reached an estimated annual selling rate of 6.2 million in mid-December, down from 6.5 million in early December, but above the weak year-ago pace of 5.3 million, according to automaker sales reports Wednesday, General Motors Corp. posted slightly weaker-than-expected car sales. But Ford Motor Co.'s car sales were up a strong 39.8 percent from a year earlier, fueled by an all-out year-end marketing push for its Taurus sedan. By volume, the 10 U.S. automakers sold 122,567 cars Dec. 11-20.

For the Record

Bane One Wisconsia Corp., part of Bane One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, is to acquire First Financial Associates Inc. of Kenosha, Wisconsin, for \$76.7 million in stock.

VF Corp., the maker of Lee jeans based in Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, said it would pay \$154 million to buy the lingerie manufacturers Vives Vidal SA of Spain and its French affiliate, Jean Bellanger Enterprises.

(AP)

United Asset Management Corp. is to buy Pell Rudman & Co., which manages \$1.1 hillion primarily for individuals and familles.

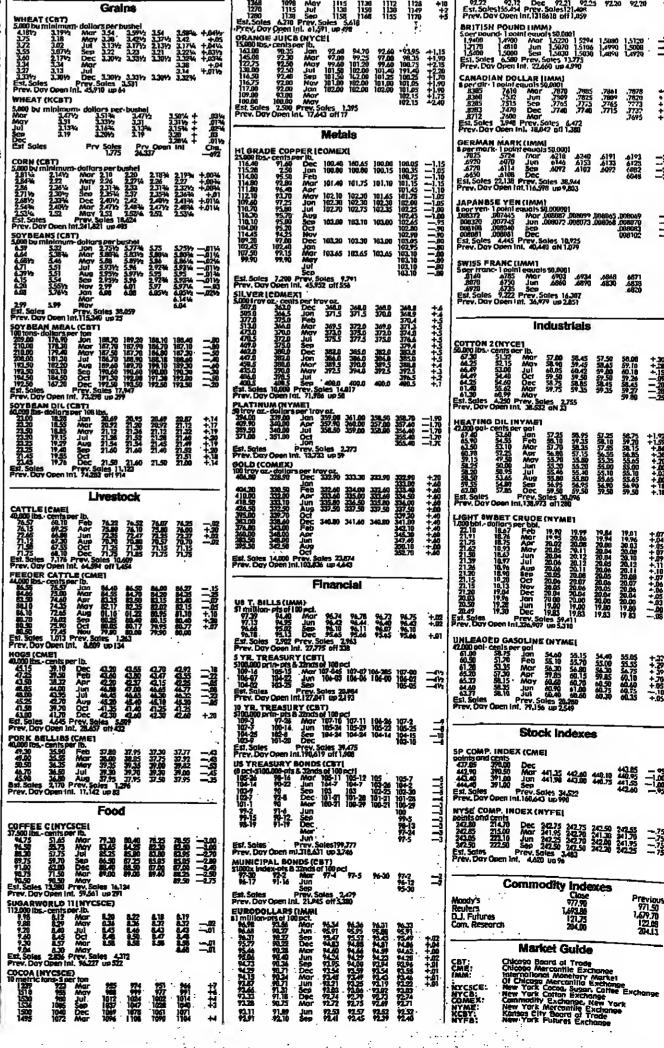
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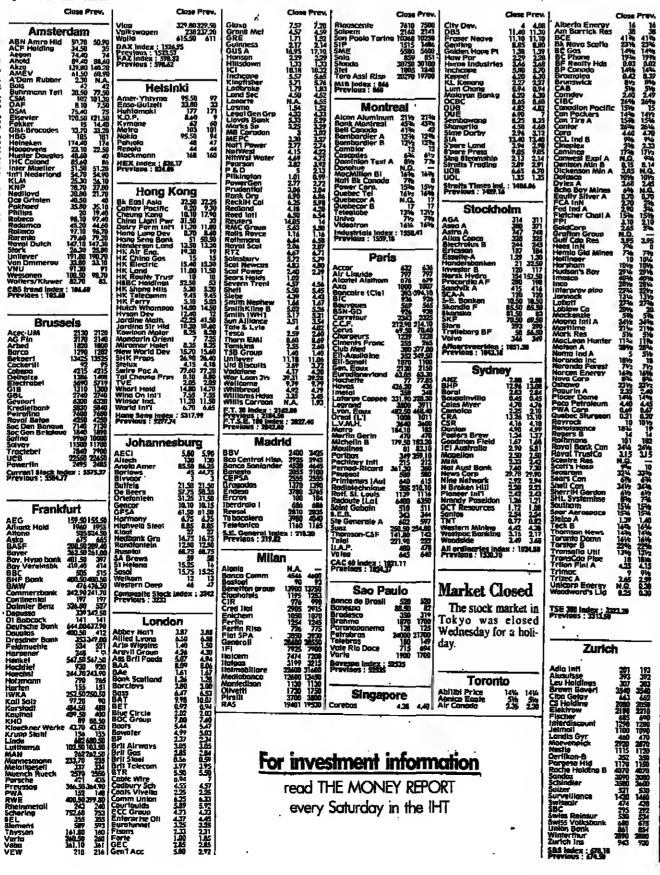
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STOCKHOLM - After hearing for decades they had one of the world's highest living standards, Swedes are reluctant to accept they are heading for a record third year of recession.

Expensive greeting cards from state agencies land in mail boxes, paid for by the taxpayer. The traditional \$65 seasonal buffet at Stockholm's top restaurant is again a sellout, and retailers report

Young nightclubbers still line up in the bitter winter night for the privilege of paying up to \$7 for a beer, and boats from Finland cruise every day through the Stockholm archipelago carrying duty-free

"This is the calm before the storm," said Nordbanken economisl Goran Johansson Grahn.

Life will become less cozy on Jan. 1, when a rise in the gasoline tax will his the price of a liter by 1 krona to 8 kronor, or \$4.37 a gallon.

Cuts scheduled in 1993 include loss of pay on the first day of sick leave, smaller housing subsidies and an effective reduction in pensions and allowances for children.

Spending also will be reduced on defense, police, Third World aid. scholarships and transport.

"Unless the government can hit on something, 1993 is going to be very uncomfortable," Mr. Johansson Grahn said.
Private consumption fell 0.5 percent in the third quarter of 1992 from the same period of 1991, and the Nordbanken economist said

he expected the fourth quarter to be down as much as 3 or 4 percent from a year earlier. Swedes also will be affected soon by the devaluation of the krona, which has fallen about 16 percent against the Deutsche mark since the central bank yielded to overwhelming specularive pressure and

allowed it to float on Nov. 19. "Imported goods have not really gone up in price yet, but this will bappen in the new year, too." Mr. Johansson Grahn said.

Assar Lindbeck, chairman of a government economic think tank, believes that the country's gross domestic product will fall by 5 percent between 1991 and 1993. "You could say that we are on the

edge of a depression." he said.

Swedish politicians have over the years distributed benefits which now cost too much. Mr. Lindbeck told the national news agency TT; adding that pensions, child and parental benefits, and work injury compensation together consume 35 percent of GDP.

Ukraine Restores Controls

K1EV — The Ukraine government, aiming to shore up its ailing economy, published new regulations on Wednesday in a bid to restore government control over many sectors of the economy.

The measures remove price controls on some basic foodstuffs, including milk, butter and some types of bread, but they tighten controls on other sectors such as metals, chemicals, oil, sugar, meat and eggs, as well as goods produced by monopolies.

Officials said the amount of goods and services subject to controls would rise by 25 percent when the rules come into force Jan, 1,

The government also published a list of enterprises and organizations approved to export most natural resources and issued a decree allowing people to apply to own the land they use as allotments.

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Acquires 10% Of Veba Stock

FRANKFURT - Dresdner Bank said Wednesday it beloed arrange the purchase of a 10.1 percent stake in Veba AG for an investor group including Allianz AG Holding as part of a tax-cutting stralegy.

Veba, a diversified utility, would not comment. An Allianz spokesman in Munich declined to comment except to say that an article about the deal in the Handelsblatt newspaper was correct. The article said investors acquired the stake with the aim of reducing their tax burden, which

can be done with the purchase of a

minimum 10 percent stake. A spokesman for Dresdner; which is 22.3 percent-owned by Allianz, confirmed the purchase but refused to say how big a stake the insurance company already had in Veba or who comprised the investor group. Die Welt, another daily newspaper, said Allianz already had 10 percent of Veba's shares. Veba stock edged up 10 pfemig. to 361.10 Deutsche marks. Wednes-(Reuters, AFX, AFP)

Thomson Selling Appliances Unit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Thomson SA, the debt-laden French state-owned electronics group, will sell its household appliances division to a French-Italian consortium, France's Industry Ministry announced on Wednesday. The price was not disclosed.

The consortium is 66 percent held by ELFI Elettro Finanziara SpA, an Italian company that owns the French-based Chaffoteaux & Maury maker of water beaters. The remaining 34 percent is held by Crédit National, a French longterm credit bank. The ministry said the sale would

create an entity with annual revenue of 9 billion francs (\$1.7 billion). Thomson sources said the pro-

coeds from the sale of the unit. Thomson Electromenager, would go to pay down group debt of around 10 billion (ranes. (AFP, Reuers)

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Allianz Group EC Clears Ford-VW Venture

BRUSSELS - The EC Commission said Wednesday it has given clearance to Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen AG to set up a joint venture in Portugal to develop and produce minivans.

The decision, which implicitly rejected a formal complaint by Matra SA, exempted the project from European Community antitrust rules until the end of

proval, including imposing a ceiling of 25 percent on the percentage of vans sold by Ford that may contain Volkswagen engines.

In addition, the two companies must sell different versions of the vehicle through their separate sales networks. They also are banned from extending cooperation to other types of vehicles or engines, and from exchanging any commercially sensitive information not necessary for the operation of the joint venture.

The commission initially approved the Ford-VW plant outside the southern Portuguese city of Setubal last year, saying the project would be a major boost to one of the poorest regions in the Community.

The plant is expected to cost 454 billion escudos (\$3.2 billion) and is due to receive 547 million European Currency Units (5677 million) in Portuguese and EC aid. (AFX. Reuters, AP)

The commission set several conditions for its ap- Four Shipping Firms Fined

The EC Commission said it had fined four shipping companies a total of 10.1 million Ecus for abusing their dominant market position on service between Northern European ports and Zaire, Reuters reported

The fine included 9.6 million Ecus against Belgian shipper CMB SA, and 500,000 Ecus divided between Woermann Linie and Dalra Line (both owned by CMB) and Nedlloyd Groep NV.

Mars Licks German Ice Cream Ban

BRUSSELS - The EC Commission on Wednesday ordered two German ice cream companies to suspend until 1998 arrangements that have kept Mars Inc. out of the German market.

The decision could have a big effect on sales practices in Europe's ice cream market, which is estimated at \$8 billion a year.

The European Community's executive stopped short of fining the two companies, Languese-Iglo GmhH and Schöller Lebensmittel GmbH, for their exclusivity arrangements. Languese-Iglo is a subsid-

The German companies barred stores carrying their ice creams from selling Mars's line. The commission found this to be in contravention of competition rules under the EC's founding Treaty of Rome. Mars is trying to break into European markets with a

range of ice cream bars styled on its chocolate products. In Germany, it has penetrated supermarkets but is having difficulty getting into small retail outlets. Last March, the commission ordered the two Ger-

man companies to scrap their exclusive contracts. The earlier ruling was overturned by the European Court EC merger regulations, and would investigate further,

of Justice on technical grounds, but the new one confirms it, and a commission spokesman said the commission was confident this one would pass muster. The spokesman added, however, that the EC executive had delayed any decision on a related controversy

The two German companies supply retailers with freezers for their ice creams, and will not allow the

Mars contends that this ban amounts to a restriction on competition because most small retailers do not have the space for more than one freezer. But two years ago Unilever won a court injunction in Ireland preventing Mars ice cream from being stocked in retail freezer cabinets supplied by Unilever. (Remers, AFP)

■ EC Frowns on Siemens-Philips Deal

The EC Commission has expressed reservations about plans by Siemens AG and Philips Electronics NV to combine optical fiber and telecommunications cable activities. The Associated Press reported.

The commission said after a preliminary inquiry it had serious doubts about the tie-up's compatibility with

TARGET: Lasers and Computers Guide the Retailer

industry. One was new technology based on laser scanners and computers to process the data they generate. The second was an emphasis on teamwork, not just between pre-viously separate functions such as purchasing and distribution, but also between Target and suppliers.

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> Target uses scanners at checkout counters to save time, avoid errors and compile a record of exactly what has been sold. A newer wrinkle is the deployment this year of portable scanners with radio trans- case, one of the first came seven mitters connecting them to the store's computers.

Clerks use the band-held scanners to read bar-code labels on ers. shelves where there is little or no

on a regular delivery of goods with- stores as sales trends emerge.

ders, and electronic data inter-Today, like most retail chains, change, in which orders are entered, confirmed, altered, executed and sometimes even paid for

without filling out a single paper. Companies also must make organizational changes, In Target's years ago when the company created a corporate inventory management group to work with purchas-

stock left. A hand-held display then buyer bought, we allocated and tells them if replenishments are available in the storeroom.

Along with the new technology.

Target's senior vice president for merchandise planning and control. two other industrywide changes Now, her group makes buyers more have been the growing use of auto- aware of the inventory impact of matic replenishment systems, in buying various quantities and helps which a retailer and supplier agree reapportion deliveries among

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la Ricostruzione Industriale, the Italian state holding company, said its 95 percent-owned Finmeccanica SpA would incorporate its majority-owned subsidiaries Alenia SpA, Elsag Bailey SpA and Ansaldo SpA. The operation is to include an unspecified capital increase. • Fiat SpA said its NH Geotech agricultural machinery venture would change its name to New Holland.

· Jean-Louis Scherrer, fired from his fashion house by its majority owners. Hermes and Seibu Saison Group, has asked the Paris Trade Court to put the company into provisional receivership in a challenge to

Greece's parliament adopted a 1993 austerity budget for the third year of reform that would limit public-sector pay increases to the inflation

rate, currently 15.5 percent. Philip Morris Cos. signed a deal to make 1 million eigarettes a year at a factory near St. Petersburg, the Interfax news agency reported.

• The European Community's average year-to-year inflation rate fell to 3.8 percent in November, the lowest since August 1988, despite substantial price rises in Germany. Greece and Italy,

• The EC Commission cleared state subsidies to Portugal's coal sector for 1992, amounting to 1.02 hillion escudos (\$7.) million), to cover production losses and social security payments.

AFP, AFX, AP, Reuters

American Orders Saab Planes

STOCKHOLM - Saab Aircraft AB said Wednesday that it had won an order for 20 of its 340B commuter aircraft from a subsidiary of American Airlines that is already a big Saab customer The new order is worth around 1 billion kronor (\$143 million), said

Saab Aircraft, a subsidiary of Saab-Scania AB. The 37-passenger planes will be operated by American Eagle, a absidiary of American Airlines that already has bought 70 Saab 340Bs and has options to buy another 50. The unit also has options for 50 of the

enlarged version Saab 2000 aircraft.

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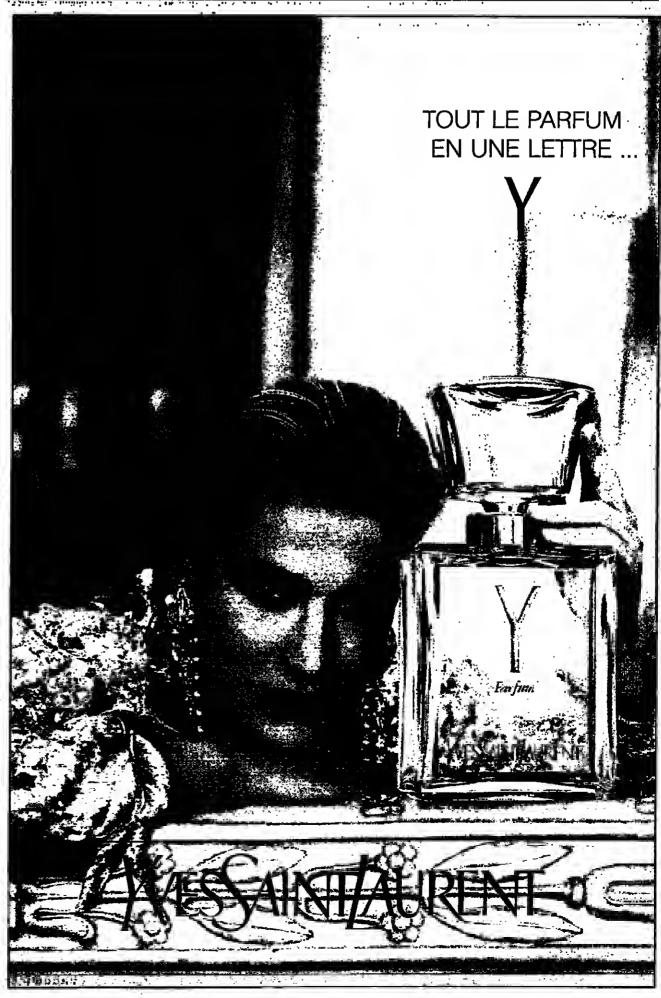
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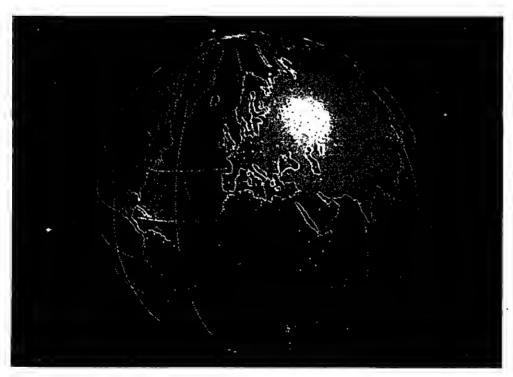
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Loss of U.S. Satellite Puts Contracts at Risk

HONG KONG — The apparent loss of a U.S.-built satellite could threaten China's future in the commercial launch business and put contracts worth half a billion dollars at risk if the failure is proven to be China's fault, analysts said Wednesday. China was already celebrating

the seemingly successful Mon-day launch of the satellite, built by Hughes Aircraft Co., when the bad news arrived. The spacecraft was not acknowledging messages from ground control.

A spokesman for Hughes's Space and Communications division suggested Tuesday that the satellite was drifting 300 to 400 miles (about 480 to 650 kilometers) above the Earth, a useless orbit for a spacecraft meant to be orbiting 22,000 miles far-

ther out in space.

But on Wednesday, David
Foster, spokesman for Optus
Communications, the Australian company that bought the satellite from Hughes, said "We have not found it. We have been un-able to establish contact."

A Hughes spokesman said the company believes a failed motor aused the satellite to drift from its course. Other reports Wednesday said the satellite may have blown up when its booster rockets ignited.

Both possibilities point to possible problems with the U.S. satellite itself, rather than the lamching system. That would come as a big relief to Chinese officials. After the near-loss of a satellite in a scrubbed launch attempt in March, another mishap would raise serious questions about China's ability to compete

in the burgeoning commercial launch market, analysts said. "If the accident was China's fault it casts a shadow of doubt over the reliability of their cheap launches," said Brian Jeffries, editor of AsiaPacific Space Re-

monthly. If China is cleared of blame in its third foreign launch, that could belp its Long March 2-C rocket, which is seen as a less

port, a Hong Kong-based

'If it was China's fault it casts a shadow of doubt over the reliability of their cheap launches.

expensive alternative to Western launch services, Mr. Jeffries said. Right now China sends satellites into space for \$35 million, roughly half the cost of Western

launches, analysts said. But if China's rockets fail to put satellites into space, the dis-count price will not look so appealing. China also could soon be facing stiff price completion from Russia, which is trying now to establish its own commercial launch program. Mr. Jeffries

It will take a month before a full investigation into the missing spacecraft can be completed. Mr. Jeffries said. China Great Wall Industry

Corp., the state-run launching

company, has said it will cooper-ate fully with Hughes in an investigation.

"Our launching task was completed," Li Tao, spokesman for the Chinese company, said in a telephone interview. "Other problems we are not yet clear about."

: Optus Communications is writing off the \$138 million B2 satellite. Hughes, which is a unit of General Motors Corp., is fully insured if the spacecraft is lost.

China embarked on a commercial launch program in June 1990 when AsiaSat 1, the first Western communications satellite to be sent into space from China, was successfully put into orbit

Last March a second satellite, the Optus 1, had a near miss on the pad. The Long March booster rockets misfired but the launch was aborted without damaging the satellite.

"There are two ways of looking at the March launch," Mr. Jeffries said. "Either the Chinese were damn lucky or their safety systems work."

China has three confirmed contracts for launches of U.S.

built satellites in 1994. The most important contract is for the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, a cooperative of more than

160 member atates, valued at \$460 million. The others are with APT satellite, a China-dominated Hong Kong consortium, for \$40 million, and a U.S. company plan-ning to beam satellite radio pro-grams into Africa, for \$25

larity is building, analysts said. Goldlion sells through 460 whole-sale and retail outlets in China. with plans to expand to 1,000 outlets within three years. That presence has made Goldlion stock one of the main China plays on the Hong Kong market. and one of the best performers since its September listing. The shares rose 10 cents on Wednesday to 6.90 dollars, more than double

In China

Now the appeal of the company's

products has spread to China's growing middle class, analysts said.

We started with government of-ficials in 1986," said a spokesman

for Goldlion management, who re-

quested that he not be identified.

Now ordinary people are huying.

The majority are entrepreneurs who used to be farmers."

The company said net profit rose to 59.5 million Hong Kong dollars (\$7.7 million) in the six months

ended Sept. 30. from 41.0 million

ries for months to buy Goldlion products," another company

spokesman said. "Chinese relatives

ask family in Hong Kong to buy them Goldlion as gifts. We have

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Although other brand-name

companies are talking about going into the Chinese market. Goldlion

has been a major presence there since the mid 1980s and its popu-

"People in China save their sala-

dollars a year earlier.

Wednesday.

their initial issue price. Part of the company's success has been due to Chairman Tsang Hin Chin and his strong political connections. Mr. Tsang is a delegate to China's National People's Congress, its parliament, and was chosen by Beijing to be one of its 44 advisers in Hong Kong.

"Political connections are a priceless necessity of doing busi-ness in China," Wardley James Ca-pel, an underwriter of Goldlion's share offering, said in a report at the time of the flotation.

Goldlion Hanoi Does More Gains Status To Lure Investors And Profits

HANOI - Vietnam's national assembly on Wednesday approved sweeping amendments to the investment law, allowing private companies to enter joint ventures with foreign partners and giving new tax and operating concessions to investors from abroad. HONG KONG - China's hunger for brand-name clothes and ac-

"We are faced with the reality cessories has fueled a 45.2 percent that private individuals in our counincrease in first-balf net profit for Goldlion Holdings, the clothing re-tailer and manufacturer said try possess not a small source of capital, but they have so far invested too little in production," the chairman of the state committee for co-· Six years ago a Goldlion belt and operation and investment. Dau tie clip were a must for any well-Ngoc Xuan, said in the assembly. dressed Communist Party official.

The assembly agreed to extend the duration of joint ventures to 50 years, and in "necessary cases" to 70 years, from 20 years.

"If the maturity period of an enterprise is 20 years, we cannot import large-scale projects of long duration," Mr. Xuan said. "We cannot halld hig industrial zones or attract capital for perennial industrial crops such as rubber trees." Another amendment allows joint

ventures to open overseas bank accounts "in special cases." Foreign investors previously were limited to accounts, in Vietnamese or foreign currency, in Vieunamese banks or in one of the 10 foreign

banks operating in the country. Loan De Leo, head of the Hanoi

Taiwan Aerospace to Set

BAe Venture in January

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TAIPE! - Taiwan Aerospace Corp. said Wednesday that it

expected to finalize an agreement next month to purchase half of the

regional aircraft business of British Aerospace PLC, but at a price

slightly lower than first suggested.

The two sides signed a memorandum of understanding on Sept. 23

for British Aerospace to spin off its regional aircraft business into a

Earle Ho, chairman of Taiwan Aerospace, said at the time that his company expected to pay \$200 million to \$250 million for its stake. But Vice President George Liu said Wednesday that the company expects to pay "roughly" £120 million. That is worth \$187 million today, and would have been worth \$206 million at exchange rates

"Different consultants have given slightly different numbers, but

The two sides plan to open a new production line in Taiwan and

develop a new two-engine jet to supplement current four-engine models. The venture's first plane, partly assembled in Tajwan, will be delivered by December 1993, Mr. Liu said, and about one-third of

Taiwan Acrospace, owned 29 percent by the Taiwan government,

this is the rough number that reflects book value," Mr. Liu said.

new company, to be half-owned by Taiwan Aerospace.

prevailing at the time of the original announcement,

assembly work will be done in Taiwan after five years.

plans to go public in about two years. Mr. Liu said.

foreign companies to potential Vietnamese partners, said the new legislation was "very, very welcome," and would help get a lot of projects moving.

Another concession extends tax breaks already given to joint venthres to selected wholly owned foreign investment projects.

Mr. Xuan said this measure was needed because foreign investors "find it very difficult to find a suitable Vietnamese partner and also because there have arisen many disputes within joint ventures." Joint ventures in priority sectors

are exempt from paying a 15 to 25 percent taz on profits for the first two years and are eligible for a 50 percent tax reduction for another two years. In another key concession, the law says the government will take

appropriate measures" to meet in-

vestors' interests if there is a change in state regulations that harms the investment.
Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet said earlier this month that foreign in-

vestment approvals soared by 73 percent in 1992 to about \$2.1 billion.

The top investors are Taiwan with more than \$800 million in licensed projects since Vietnam began opening to foreign investment five years ago. Hong Kong with \$600 million and France with \$475 million.

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Very briefly:

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· Hyundai Motor Co. is expected to emerge as South Korea's largest manufacturer in terms of revenue at year-end, with 6.3 trillion won (\$8 billion) in sales, moving slightly ahead of Pohang Iron & Steel Co.

The China External Trade Development Council. a semiofficial Taiwan trade promotion body, plans to establish a hranch in southeastern China next year, the island's first such office on the Chinese mainland.

 Taipei Bank and United World Chinese Commercial Bank, also of Taiwan, will open U.S. offices in January, the first non-U.S. banks to be given such permission under a U.S. law tightening supervision of overseas institutions after the Bank of Credit & Commerce International scandal.

· Singapore companies are likely to have committed more money for investment in China this year than the \$896.2 million recorded in 1979 through 1991, according to Zhu Zhen-yuan, commercial counselor of the Chinese Embassy in Singapore.

 Australia shortlisted three ship designs for its 1 billion dollar (\$690 million) project to build six coastal minebunters; the designs are from Britain's Vosper Thornycroft PLC, with its Australian partner Transfield Holdings Ltd.; Italy's Intermarine SpA, with Australian Defense Industries; and Australian Submarine Corp., with the Swedish Navy.

• Western Mining Corp. Holdings said net profit in the half-year to December is likely to be "substantially lower" than the 94.1 million Australian dollars a year earlier if low nickel prices persist.

Reuters, Blownberg, AFP

U.S., China to Talk on Textiles

WASHINGTON - After a series of raids on the U.S. offices of China's textile companies, the U.S. Customs Service will switch factics and offer a series of seminars in Hong Kong and China next month to teach manufacturers there how to comply with American import laws. U.S. officials say.

The seminars, which Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett said are being held in cooperation with Beijing, follow a 19-month investigation of China's textile export practices. The investigations have resulted in indictments of Chinese textile companies, their officials and U.S. importers for trying to evade duties and import quotas.

Manila Bourses Sign Merger Pact

MANILA — Manila's two rival stock exchanges, responding to appeals from President Fidel V. Ramos, agreed Wednesday to unify their operations under a new Philippine Stock Exchange,

"We recognize that a unified exchange is vital in developing a strong capital market, which is impera-tive to sustained economic growth," the exchanges said in a joint declaration. The declaration commits all members of the Manila

and Makati stock exchanges to the unified exchange.

The rivalry began in 1963 when a group of stockbrokers broke away from the Manila exchange, set up in 1927, to form the Makati bourse. Recently, the rivalry has been exacerbated by a battle between two real estate developers for the right to house the new PSE.

Coyiuto, chairman of the Manila exchange, at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The merger declaration was signed by Eduardo Lim, chairman of the Makati exchange, and Robert

The Asian Development Bank has promised a \$200 Negotiations on the merger had been going on since
June 1989 but had been beld up by questions of cost
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SPORTS Duke Clouts LSU

With the Bench To Stay Unbeaten

Talk about the rich getting rich-

er. Duke has a bench, too. There has been talk that the Blue Devils' depth isn't what it had been over the last couple of seasons, and that the bench could be an Achilles'

heel if the coach, Mike Krzyzewski,

has to turn to it. It didn't look that way Tuesday night, when the Blue Devils (6-0) cruised into the championship game of the Maui Invitational in Hawaii with a 96-67 victory over previously unbeaten Louisiana State.

"I didn't know how our bench would be, coming into this year,"

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Krzyzewski said, "We have three players who have played so mucb college baskerball, but we had six we just didn't know about."

Duke's reserves provided a hig lift when it was really needed. With the huntid Lahaina Civic Center being further heated up by stand-ing room-only crowd of more than

3,000, relief was helpful.

Duke, seeking its 19th straight victory, led by 24-13 just over 8 minutes into the game and Bobby Hurley, the point guard who has played in three straight NCAA title games, needed a rest. Enter fresh-man Chris Collins, who had four

points in the next 2:47. Swingman Grant Hill had eight points in the opening seven min-utes. When he had to sit. Marty Clark came on to force a quick turnover and score on a drive with 8:05 left to make-it 30-17.

"Marty played like a junior and Chris and Kenny [Blakeney] did a nice job," Krzyżewski said. "I think we have to be careful with the bench to see where they fit in, but hopefully they'll keep feeding off the veterans.

Duke shot 62 percent in the first half, making 18 of 29 shots, and led by 51-33 as the three stars — Hur-ley, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill went a combined 12-for-16.

Thomas Hill finished with 25 points, while Hurley had 15, Grant Hill 14, Clark 13 and Collins 10 as Duke ended LSU's 12-game winning streak in Hawaii.

No. 3 Kentucky 65, Miami, Obio 49: Jamal Mashburn scored 11 of bis 26 points during a 29-13 run as Kentucky overcame a seven-point first-half deficit.

Travis Ford contributed 12 points, making three of five 3-point shots, and had seven assists as Kentucky (6-0) defeated visiting Miami 13-2) for the 17th straight time.

No. 5 North Carolina 84, Obio St. 64: Eric Montross was 8 for 8 from the field, scoring 20 points, and the Tar Heels (7-0) his 10 of their first 11 shots in the second half to pull away.

The victory put Dean Smith's record at 747-219 in his 32 years at North Carolina, pushing him past his mentor, the former Kansas coach, Phog Allen, into sole possession of fourth place in career vic-

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No. 8 Iowa 90, S. Illinois 70: Val Barnes had a season-high 23 points and Chris Street added 20 for the Hawkeyes (8-0), who outscored Southern Illinois (6-11 by 21-9 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to break the game open after the Salukis trailed only 44-41 at halftime. Acie Earl had 12 of his 17 points in the second half for lowa.

No. 9 Oklahoma 105, Chaminade 88: The Sooners (6-1) used a 23-3 second-half surge to beat Division 11 Chaminade (1-3) in the consolation hracket of the Maui Invitational. Bryan Sallier had 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Soon-

No. 12 UCLA 80, CS Northridge 73: Ed O'Bannon's dunk with 3:35 to go put the Bruins (7-1) ahead and triggered a 13-6 game-ending spun.

No. 13 Syracuse 102, LeMoyne 71: Lawrence Moten had 16 points and 12 rebounds in 20 minutes for the Orangemen (8-0). Providence 81, No. 14 Arizona

66: Trent Forbes scored 27 points, making seven 3-pointers, and the Friars (5-1) held off a second-half rally to beat the visiting Wildcats

No. 15 Purdue 48, SW Missouri St. 45: Cuonzo Martin scored 20 points as the visiting Boilermakers [6-0] outlasted Southwest Missou-

No. 16 Georgia Tech 81, Tennes-see-Chattanooga 74: James Forrest had 21 points and 17 rebounds as the Yellow Jackets (5-1) railied to win on the road. No. 18 Florida St. 95, Ark.-Little

Rock 64: Doug Edwards had 16 points for the Seminoles (6-3), who von their third straight. No. 21 California 81, Wake Forest 65: Lamond Murray scored 22

points and the Bears (5-0), sparked

hy the delensive wizardry of fresh-man guard Jason Kidd, beat Wake Forest (4-1) in Oakland Coliseum. No. 22 Connecticut 90, Fairfield 66: Scott Burrell scored 19 points. Donny Marshall had a career-high 17 and the press by Connecticut (4-1) overwhelmed visiting Fairfield.



A Major Turnover In the NBA West

The balance of power appears to be shifting in the National Basket-ball Association's Pacific Division. Phoenix and Seattle, which finished third and fourth last spring. are in first and second place following victories Tuesday over Golden

State and Portland, the second and

first-place teams last season. The Suns, who have the best re-cord in the NBA at 17-4, won their 10th consecutive game as Charles Barkley got 35 points, 16 rebounds and the game-winning tip-in with 18 seconds left in a 106-104 victory

over the Warriors. The SuperSonics also were impressive in their fourth straight viciory, a 107-96 triumph in Portland. Derrick McKey scored 26 points for Seattle, which played without lead-ing scorer and rebounder Shawn Kemp, who has a sprained knee.

"Everybody had to step up to another level without Shawn," McKey said. "We felt we've been coming together as a team, and tonight we showed that. It's a confidence-huilder to beat a team as good as Portland in their own

Cliff Robinson led all scorers with 28 points for the Trail Blazers, including 12 in the fourth period. His 3-pointer made it 99-96 with

tiable appetite for winning, which

has repeatedly been a source of

When some think of Kentucky basketball, basketball is not the

first image that comes to mind.

Roselle, then the president of the school, and NCAA officials had

gathered to announce a two-year probation for the basketball pro-

C.M. Newton, the university's

junior-college players, no partial academic qualifiers. He also said

embarrassment for the school.

But the Sonies scored the final eight points of the game to hand the Blazers their third home loss in 13 outings. The outcome also broke a tie between the two teams for second place in the division.

They are playing their game and we are not playing ours." said Portland's Clyde Drexler, who scored just 14 points.

Suns 106, Warriors 104: Golden State missed two shots in the final

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seconds as Phoenix matched its single-season record of 10 straight. The visiting Warriors came from 13 behind in the third quarter to take a 104-102 lead on Tim

Hardaway's 3-pointer with 2:05 Danny Ainge tied it with two free throws at the 1:02 mark, and the Warriors' Jud Buechler missed a pair with 40 seconds remaining before Barkley tipped in a miss by

Cedric Ceballos. Hardaway and Latrell Sprewell missed shots in the final seconds for the Warriors, who were led by Chris Mullin with 34 points.

Spurs 113, Nuggets 108: John Lucas' NBA coaching debut was a success thanks to David Robin-son's 21 points, 18 rebounds and cight blocked shots in San Antonio's victory that handed Denver its eighth consecutive loss. Lucas was hired Friday night to

replace Jerry Tarkanian, who was fired 20 games into the season.

Dale Ellis and Sean Elliott

scored 23 points each for the Spurs. Gary Plummer led Denver with 20 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Nuggets, who fell to 1-11 on the

to, in overtime, snapped a 10-game road losing streak and handed Milwaukee its 11th straight loss following a 10-3 start. Eric Murdock had a career-high

Mark Jackson had 21 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists and Roa Harper scored 25 points as Los Angeles kept Dallas winless in nine games on the road this season.

athletic director, promised that Kentucky would be like Dake, no O'Neal had 28 points, 19 rebounds and five blocked shots for Orlando, and dominated the fourth quarter against Utah.

that Kentucky would be searching for a coach who was not an entrebench late in the third quarter and early in the fourth with four fouls, Pitino was hired the following June. While he is a bit more of a but returned to bail out the falterself-promoter than some would ing Magic with six points, six rebounds and three blocked shots in the final 10 minutes. It was the like, he has brought back the been a couple of junior-college transfers and a Proposition 48 fourth consecutive win for Orlando following a six-game losing streak, After just 21 games, O'Neal al-ready has tied the franchise record player in the last two seasons. But the Wildcats are booster free, and

the need to win appears to be in After Saturday's rout, Pitino looked over the sebedule of Kentucky's next few games and announced that the party was now

On the contrary: the party is only beginning. Wounds close, scars beal.

And Kentucky, as the players say, bas got it going on, again.

of the nation's best freshmen; Rod-ney Dent is a powerful 6-10 center: Tony Delk is a sbarpshooting

Instead, it is a chilly, rain-swept afternoon in May 1989, and a news conference on the 18th floor of the Kings 102, Bucks 99: Sacramenconference on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower on the university's campus. Kentucky's mania for basketball ent now that Pitino predicts that even if Mashburn leaves for the and addiction to winning had

spilled over into scandal — money shipped by overnight mail, exami-nations taken for a recruit. David 30 points and a career-high 15 re-bounds for the Bucks. Clippers 108, Mavericks 94:

Magic 101. Jazz 98: Shaquille

The 7-foot-1 rookie sat on the

for blocks in a season with 87. Hornets 130, Hawks 114: Larry Johnson scored 29 points, Dell Curry 28 and rookie Alonzo

Mourning 20 as Charlotte handed Atlanta its fourth consecutive loss at bome. Mourning scored eight points in a 14-0 run that gave the Hornets a

90-71 lead in the third period. The Hawks got no closer than 10 points

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WELL . WHAT'S ONE MORE DAY? . SIGH ...

Kentucky, After Bearish Spell, Is a Wildcat Again

By William C. Rhoden New York Times Service

LEXINGTON, Kentucky — For a number of its fans, Kentucky's last-second loss in overtime to Duke last March signaled the Wildcats' full recovery from the devastating blow of probation. But after Kentucky routed Morebead State last Saturday, it was clear that the 104-103 loss to Duke

marked the end of an era. This season is the beginning. in many ways, the full extent of Kentucky's re-emergence was symbolized by Todd Svoboda, a 6-foot, 9-inch, 215-pound (2.06-meter, 97-

kilogram) senior. Svoboda is a walk-on. He trans-ferred from Northern Kentucky despite being told in no uncertain terms by Kentucky's coach, Rick Pitino, that be wouldn't receive a minute of playing time. His sole the least.

function was to be practice fodder for Jamal Mashburn, Rodrick Rhodes and the Widdcats' other scholarship players.

Saturday, however, Svoboda got the call. His parents had driven from Cincinnati to see the game, and be had begged Pitino to put him in if the game turned into a rout. It did.

boda scored a career-high 6 points. When be returned to the Wildcais' bench, be flasbed a smile that could have illuminated Kentucky's darkest coal mine,

The Wildcats' bench was all smiles, too, as Kentucky cruised to a 108-65 victory and a 5-0 start. Four seasons ago, Svoboda would have been a starter, or sixth man at

That 1989 team, Pitino's first at heart and sweat. World-class talent Kentucky, featured Sean Woods, is in the bouse. Richle Farmer. Deron Feldhaus Mashburn, n and John Pelphrey. The four had decided against transferring when Kentucky was placed on two years' probation by the National Colle-giate Athletic Association.

Last season, the first year Kenwith Kentucky ahead by 30 ment, Woods, Farmer, retunaus points, Pitino sent in Svoboda to and Pelphrey — who became known as the Unforgettables — their careers by pushculminated their careers by pushing Duke to the wire. On that team, Svoboda would have been a solid contributor. On

this one, he may not receive another second of playing time. Last year marked the end of a romance for Kentucky. This year

next Mashburn. marks the beginning of business. There will be no more "Unformarks the beginning of business.

There will be no more "Unforgettables" who play primarily on

Greenoak and a former runner, Joslyn ston bas committed a doping offense under tion that Ikonnikova, 11th in this year's London marathon, had been banned by her

Mashburn, now a junior, has succeeded Shaquille O'Neal as the

Southeastern Conference's most

dominating player. Rhodes is one

Kentucky bas such a line on tal-

pros after this season, the Wildcats

will be as strong, or stronger. One reason is Walter McCarty, a 6-9

forward, sitting out this season un-der the Proposition 48 grade ex-emption. He is being touted as the

Kentucky is back. The question,

freshman guard.

dard penalty for drug use. Last week four leading Russian athletes and their two trainers were told to leave Sweden after customs officials found anabolic steroids in a trainer's suitcase.

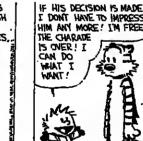
The four athletes, the pole vaulter Redion Gataullin and the burdlers Margarita Ponomareva, Tatyana Reshetnikova and Lyudmila Narozhilenko, had gone to Sweden to train for an indoor meet in February. In Moscow, Vadim Zelenehonok, coach of the national team, said be was confident

the four athletes would be exonerated. Coach Lydia Fedotova bas said the ste-

CALVIN AND HOBBES



HE! I'LL BET SANTA'S LOADING UP THE SLEIGH RIGHT NOW! HE'S GOT MILLIONS OF DELIVERIES. RIGHT? HE COULDN'T DECIDING HOM GOOD I AM!





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REX MORGAN





British Sprinter Livingston Banned for 4 Years

LONDON — British sprinter Jason Liv- Hoyte-Smith. ingston, who was sent home from the Barcelona Olympics after failing a drug test, was banned Wednesday from competition for four years.

The verdict means a life-long ban by the British Olympic Association, which earlier this year ruled that any drug offender could no longer compete on Britain's Games team.

Livingston, nicknamed "Baby Ben" after his Canadian hero Ben Johnson, failed a random, out-of-competition drug test before the Olympics when traces of the anabolic steroid methandianone were found.

PEANUTS

LONDIE

George Lynch grabbed 16 re-bounds to go with bis 11 points for by three British Athletic Federation officials the Tar Heels while Lawrence Fun-

Livingston, the European indoor 60 meters champion and the man regarded as Britain's successor to the Olympic champion Linford Christic, can appeal to an independent panel. He also bas the right to appeal to the British Olympic Association.

He had consistently protested his innocence. "I have never used steroids." be has said. "I abhor the use of drugs in sport."

ic Federation said: "The British Athletic Federation has accepted the decision of its disciplinary committee when, after very close scrutiny of the evidence submitted, it unanimously agreed that Mr. Jason Living-

His legal advisers said he was considering his next move while standing by his claim that be is innocent.

■ Swiss Ban Russian Runner The Russian distance runner Galina Ikon-

nikova has been banned for four years after failing a drug test at a Swiss road race in

October, Reuters reported from Zurich. Henry Perschak, president of the Swiss Athletics Association's commission on com-

ond in the Morat-Fribourg road race.

bating drug use, said Wednesday that Ikon-nikova had tested positive for the anabobe steroid methyltestosterone after coming sec-

He said he bad received notification via roids found in ber luggage were were pre-the International Amateur Athletic Federa-

its chairman, Nick Whitehead, Bob

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A short statement from the British Athlet-





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COMPLAIN. WHAT ABOUT







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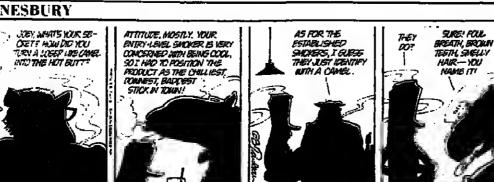
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SPORTS FOOTBALL

Unrestricted Free Agency Key Factor in Tentative NFL Pact

By Thomas George New York Times Service

NEW YORK - National Football League owners and players have reached a tentative settlement of their labor dispute that could result in the first collective bargaining agree-ment since 1987 and broad-based, unrestricted free agency for the first time in league history.

After five years of negotiation that gradually

gave way to litigation, the two sides are on the verge of adopting an agreement developed dur-

ing talks in recent weeks.

The key issue is free agency, or the ability of players to change teams if they wish after their contracts expire. The new agreement will make it. possible for stars like Strve Young, the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback, and Reggie White, the Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end, whose contracts expire Feb. 1, to sell their services to the highest bidder, like the system in major league baseball. This is what NFL players have sought since 1987, when they struck for 24 days after their previous labor contract had expired. For the owners, the agreement is a realization

that the courts will not permit the restrictions

that have characterized previous systems of of NFL experience, replacing a system that triggered when player costs reached 67 percent suaded not only by the players' negotiators but by U.S. District Judge David Doty of Minne-

apolis, who must approve any settlement.

Last September, Doty presided in the antitrust case in which a jury struck down Plan B, a portion of the league's previous system of free agency. The judge urged both sides to reach an agreement on their own, but said he would pose one if this were not done. .

Representatives for the owners, including ommissioner Paul Tagliabue, and the players, including their lawyer, Jim Quinn, met in New York for a total of 12 hours Monday and Tuesday. Then, in a joint announcement, they issued this statement:

"We've had two full days of discussions. We made progress on the remaining issues and have reached a tentative settlement agreement in principle. We will attempt to finalize the settlement of ment on Monday.

The framework of the settlement includes the

Free agency for players who have five years

player movement in the NFL. They were per- restricted player movement by imposing major penalties on teams signing desirable players, primarily in the form of high draft picks lost as

> · Granting each team the right to protect a franchise player for the length of his career and exemptions that would allow protection for two players in the first year of the contract and one in the second year. Those players would be guaranteed the league's highest scale of salary compensation for their position.

 An agreement that is six years in length plus a seventh, option year in which both sides would be encouraged to negotiate a new deal. A \$200 million payment to settle all current

A \$200 minken payment to serve an entrain litigation by players seeking free agency in several separate suits across the United States.

Allowing those litigants — including Young, White, the Los Angeles Raiders' running back Marcus Allen and the New Orleans Saints' quarterback Booby Hebert — freedom to new clubs when their contests. to move to new clubs when their contracts expire on Feb. 1.

· A salary cap for each team that would be

of a team's gross revenues.

• A reduction in the draft from 12 rounds to seven and the granting of extra compensatory picks dispersed throughout the draft for teams that lose the greatest number of free agents.

Faced with the prospect of a solution imposed by Doty, the owners met in Dallas last week to consider a plan worked out by Quinn and Tagliabue. Quinn said the framework of the plan was the result of compromise by both sides and that the players were willing to accept it.

The owners disagreed, however, saying the framework was essentially the players' proposal and that they were reluctant to accept it in its entirety because of disagreement on "six or seven major issues.

Among them was bow the salary cap would be structured, whether players in litigation as a group should be freed next year, how free agency could be structured to limit the oumber of free agents that winning teams could sign, and the owners' desire for a longer agreement.

It was unclear Tuesday how much compromise and change in the framework had been negotiated. The Associated Press quoted one participant in the talks, who requested anonymity, as characterizing the agreement as a bit shaky. "We're trying to get from here to oext Monday," the source was quoted as saying.

One of the moves by the players that helped set in motion the chain of events that led to the court defeats for the owners and prompted Tuesday's tentative agreement was the decertification of the players' union two years ago. As long as a union existed, league rules could not be challenged as violating antitrust laws.

With the union out of the legal picture, lawyers quickly developed a court case in which eight plaintiffs, ootably running back Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets, sued the league over its Plan B system of free agency and the right of first refusal compensation guidelines that governed player movement.

Under Plan B, a team could protect 37 players from its roster of nearly 50, leaving the rest free to negotiate and sign with new teams.

Under the right of first refusal, a team could match an offer sheet from another team for a protected player whose contract had expired and thus retain the player. If it chose not to keep him, the player's new team had to give his former team two first-round spots in the subse-

Under the right-of-first-refusal system, in place since 1977, only two players had moved to new teams. Most clubs found the penalty of sacrificing draft choices too steep a price for signiog free agents.

A jury in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis found in favor of McNeil and the rest of the plaintiffs last Sept. 10. It ruled that the NFL's free agency system was illegal under antitrust law and awarded four of the plaintiffs damages.

Another court ruling, involving White and more than 400 players who are seeking free agency oo Feb. 1 on the basis of the MeNeil ruling, is pending under Doty, who has had the case under advisement since Nov. 12. The pressure of those cases apparently forced the own-ers to reach a settlement with the players.

Soderstrom **Facing New Heart Surgery**

PHILADELPHIA - Tommy Soderstrom, the rookie goaltender from Stockholm has made three strong starts for the Philadelphia Flyers, has been threatened again by the heart condition that delayed the start of his season may inter-

rupt his career again.
Soderstrom, 24, suffers from
Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome. a rare disorder in which the heart gets an extra electrical impulse. Although three operations after training camp appeared have corrected the problem, the impulse partially reappeared in a recent tes

Soderstrom said he will be tested again Jan. 5, and if the impulse has not grown stronger he will be allowed to keep on playing. If it has become stronger, he would face at least one more operation.

"I'm not very happy about this now," Soderstrom said. "I'm just beginning to play confidently." Soderstrom said a test after his first NHL start, a 5-4 overtime loss Thursday night to Pittsburgh. showed the extra impulse was pre-sent when his pulse raced below 150. It disappeared above 150.

"It's not life-threatening at this time," Soderstrom said, adding that before the extra impulse "was there all the time, In a test after the last procedure, it wasn't there at all." The Flyers lost, 4-1, Sunday to Tampa Bay, Soderstrom's third start. But against the Penguins and the NHL's top offense he made 22

cago, 3-1, with 27 saves. Said Soderstrom, who has a 2.92 goals-against average: "What can I do. I must wait and see what happens. Uotil then, I'll play hockey.



CALLING ALL WRESTLERS - Tekko Santa drove Ochanomizu Hakase out of the ring Wednesday at the Ali-Japan Robot Sumo Tournament, with its 64 radio-controlled entrants.

Peers Pick Players for NFL's Pro Bowl

NEW YORK - The Buffalo Bills and Houston Oilers each had nine-players named Wednesday to

play in the National Football League's Pro Bowl. The New Orleans Saints will

game in Honobilu. The players were selected in a vote of players and coaches.
Buffalo's starters for the Ameri-

can Conference team will be running back Thurman Thomas, tackle Howard Ballard, defensive end Bruce Smith, safety Henry Jones and special-teamer Steve Tasker. Houston's four starters are receiv-

er Haywood Jeffries, guard Mike Munchak, center Bruce Matthews and inside linebacker Al Smith. The other AFC starters are re-

ceiver Anthony Miller of San Diego, tackle Richmond Webb of Miami, guard Steve Wisniewski of the Los Angeles Raiders, tight end Keith Jackson of Miami, running back Barry Foster of Pittsburgh and Miami quarterback Dan Marino.

On defense, the AFC starters are end Leslie O'Neal of San Diego, tackle Cortez Kennedy of Seattle, outside linebackers Derrick Thomas of Kansas City and Bryan Cox of Miami, inside linebacker Junior Seau of San Diego, cornerbacks Rod Woodson of Pittsburgh and Gill Byrd of San Diego and safety Steve Atwater of Denver

Swilling and Sam Mills.

San Francisco and Minnesota 49ers; tackie Gary Zimmerman, guard Randall McDaniel, defensive end Chris Doleman and cornerback Audray McMillian of the

Also starting for the NFC will be Atlanta's Deion Sanders at cornerback and Jessie Tuggle at lineback-er; Green Bay's Chuck Cecil at safety and Sterling Sharpe as a wide receiver; Philadelphia's Reghave five players starting for the National Conference in the Feb. 7 troit's Barry Sanders at running back and Lomas Brown at tackle;

Dallas' Emmitt Smith at running back and Jay Novacek at tight end. The teams:

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Miami: On Top, Whoever's No. 1

By Charlie Nobles

New York Times Service MIAMI - It's that time of year again, when Dennis . Erickson seems to be rumored for every high-profile

football coaching job in the country.

And why not? The University of Miami is 11-0 this season and on the brink of being ranked tops in the nation for the third time in Erickson's four years at Three of the Saints' starters were Miami. The Hurricanes already have lost their defen-linebackers, Rickey Jackson, Pat - sive coordinator, Sonny Lubick, who Monday became head coach at Colorado State.

But Erickson, 45, has four years left on a five-year each had four players chosen to contract with the prospect of an extension, and he start for the NFC team: quarter-back Steve Young, receiver Jerry at Fontball League. The players hope he stays. But Rice, guard Guy McIntyre and de-fensive lineman Pierce Holt of the Junior defensive and Darren Krein notes that the

four Miami teams that have finished with the top national ranking bave come under three head coaches: Howard Schnellenberger, Jimmy Johnson and

"I think that shows you how much power the

players really do bave over the whole program," Krein said after the Hurricanes' final workout before they coovene in New Orleans on Saturday to prepare for their Sugar Bowl showdown with second-ranked Alabama on Jan. 1.

The co-captain Micheal Barrow, an all-America middle linebacker, said rumors involving Erickson were "no big concern to the team."

"There's a lot of great talent here," he said. "All a coach has to do is come in, bring his system in and let the players be players. Don't my to change anything. That's what Coach E did. He made as few moves as possible, let you be yourself and become a man, instead of being robots out there."

Erickson, who has been rumored going to NFL' clubs in Atla not interested in going to any other college. I'm not interested in the NFL."

To Krein, it makes tittle difference, "If be's here, be's bere. If he's not, somebody else will come in and we're going to win another national championship."

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FOOTBALL.

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SIDELINES

Hong Kong to Upgrade Race Track

PARIS (AFP) — The Happy Valley racetrack in Hong Kong is to undergo a multi-million-dollar improvement, the Bouygnes Group construction company announced Wednesday.

It said its subsidiary, Dragages et Travaux Publies, had signed a contract worth 741 million Hong Kong dollars (\$100 million) with the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, which has a monopoly on horse-race betting in the British colony. Last year, the club signed a contract with Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, which has a monopoly on horse-race betting in the British colony. Last year, the club signed a contract with

Bouygues for rebuilding a rugby stadium.

Demolition work for the Happy Valley project is to start in April, with construction to be completed in October 1995. Bouygues said. It said existing installations would continue to be used during that time.

For the Record

Brook Jacoby, 33, a free-agent third baseman who hit 261 with four home runs and 36 RBIs in 120 games for Cleveland last season, has signed a one-year contract with the Chunichi Dragons in Japan.

(AP) Earvin (Magic) Johnson has been invited by President Fidel Ramos to come to the Philippines to help the local campaign against AIDS. (AFP)
Malaysia has proposed including sports for the handicapped at the
Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur in 1998. (AP) Italy and Mexico will be play an international friendly soccer match in Florence on Jan. 20, the Italian Federation said. (AP)

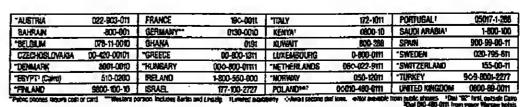
Ouotable

 Al McGuire, television analyst and former Marquette basketball coach, on some changes he would make in the game: "There will be a composite height rule. No team will be allowed to have more than 32 feet on the court at any a time. You start four 7-footers, the fifth guy has to be

a jockey. Pam Shriver, who won a tennis match on Nov. 3, Election Day: "Well, at least one Republican won today."

Speed up the approval process.









pany. His name is Dr. Ebeneezer, and every time Santa Claus comes in for

ART BUCHWALD

his checkup the doctor gives him a hard time. This year was no different. Santa was standing in his skivvies in the doctor's office. "Get on the

Dr. scale," Ebeneezer said. Buchwald "I weigh 130 Buchwald pounds," Santa Claus declared. "Bah, humbug," Dr. Ebeneezer said. "You weigh 280 pounds. I thought I told you last year to go on

"I did. But it's very cold at the North Pole and you have to chew a lot of whale blubber or you'll freeze

to death," Santa told bim. Dr. Ebeneezer looked at his re-

In Beverly Hills, The Stars' Hotel Closes to Retool

The Associated Press BEVERLY HILLS, California

The Beverly Hills Hotel closes its doors next week for a twoyear, \$100 million facelift, Regulars at the botel's Polo Lounge fear their favorite spot may become passe hy the time it opens again, and its employees fear they will

never see their jobs again.

The hotel, noted for its Hollywood clientele, opened 80 years ago. The current owner is the Sultan of Brunei, who bought it 1987 for an estimated \$185 million. Its telephone wiring and plumbing are out-

With every winter storm, the Polo Lounge "feels like we're in a rain forest," said a waitress, Betty Hoffman, one of the 450 employees to be dumped. The management has not promised to rehire anyone. "I'm 59," Rosemary Scott, another waittress, said, "I've got a lot of miles left on my feet. Considering the owner is the richest man in the world, we're getting very small severance."

WASHINGTON — It is not generally known, but Santa you exercising like I told you to?" "I've been jogging alongside my reindeer. They can't keep up with

me," Santa said. "If you did, it hasn't helped you

get off your paunch." Gimnie a hreak, Doc. I can do the same thing today that I could 100 years ago. Down the chimney. up the chimney, with a 159-pound suck on my back. If that isn't exercise I don't know what is."

Has anyone ever told you that vou are a candidate for heart palpitations?

'That's ridiculous. Whoever heard of Sanis Claus getting so much as a cold? If I got sick there would be no Christmas."

"Exactly." Dr. Ebeneezer said. And if there was no Christmas, Humbug Insurance would lose millions of dollars and could go belly up. Open up your mouth and say

"Ahhh." Dr. Ebeneezer told Santa Claus, "Now stand on one foot, close your eyes, stick your finger down your throat, and say ho, ho, bo."

"Just as I thought, You have a hearing problem. How can we give a clean bill of bealth to someone who doesn't hear if children are sneaking down to see him when he

"I bear them — don't worry." Santa, are you a senior citizen?" "I'm I,600 years old. I don't know if that qualifies me for Medicare or not, but, take my word for it, I am able to do anything someone half my age can do. Do you know that I can free-fall in a parachute from my sled and bit the chimney every time?"

"I'm not sure that I am in a position to give you a passing grade. You're overweight, your face is too red, and if I ever saw a Type A personality you're one. I'm going to recommend that you retire and the job be turned over to a younger

"Over my dead body," Santa Claus yelled. "Every doctor who has examined me is now buried six feet under, and I am still flying over rooftops. You tell the Humbug Insurance executives that if they retire me they will lose their bonuses.

"You can also tell them that Christmas isn't over until the fat

stock options and golf club mem-

Forecast for Friday through Sunday

Black Americans Abroad: The Full Circle

By Mike Zwerin onal Herald Tribuno

PARIS — Jack Johnson became heavyweight champion by defeating the "Great White Hope," Jim Jeffries, in Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910. According to the New York Herald of July 8, the mayors of New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh banned publication of pictures of the fight. The mayor of Atlanta warned Johnson that it was wise to keep away." The headline read: "Authorities in Washington Give Timely Warning Against Possible Incitement to Race Rioting. Boxer Will Tour Europe."

When Johnson checked into the Grand Hotel in July, 1913, along with his wife Lucille, a chauffeur, secretary, his nephew and 22 pieces of luggage, he joined the first African-American community in Paris.

Black boxers like Sam MacVea, "The Colored Globe-trotter," Frank Craig, "The Harlem Collee Cooler," bad Joe Jeanette, who Claude Meunier describes as a "black Adonis" in his book "Ring Noir," had been seeking cultural and economic asylum here since the turn of the century. Jack Johnson's bout with Battling Jim Johnson in L'Elysée Montmartre in December. 1913, was the first between two black boxers for the heavyweight title.

Proud, sophisticated, in the fast lane, witty, a dancer, Johnson flaunted high-society white mistresses, a diamondstudded cane, flashy cars, fat cigars and custom-made clothes. He was white America's nightmare come alive. As he told the French press. "They want my scalp over there."

He rented a furnished villa in Neuilly, an expensive suburb of Paris, trained at the Pelican Boxing Club, was a fixture in the cabarets and music halls of Pigalle and walked his pet leopard while drinking champagne. He became the token Noble Savage of the Montmartre literary set including Colette, Blaise Cendrars, Guillaume Apollinaire and Jean Cocteau. In the notes accompanying his album "Jack Johnson." Miles Davis says: "Johnson Drawed Goedon in the notes level as the bell porrayed freedom - it rang just as loud as the bell proclaiming him champion."

Black juzzmen first came to France during World War I. His commanding officer called James Reese Europe's New York black regiment band The Hellfighters "the best damn brass band in the U. S. Army." A listener described Lieutenant Will Vodery's band as "the jazziest, craziest, best-looking outfit in France." Lieutenant Tim Brymn's 350th Artillery Corps "Seventy Black Devils" played during the peace conference.

After the armistice, Arthur Briggs, Bill Coleman and Sidney Bechet integrated into French society, Coleman Hinwkins became a Continental hero. Condescended to in the States, their music was considered an art form and their color was more an advantage than a handicap. Kenny Drew settled in Copenhagen after World War IL Ben Webster put down roots in Amsterdam. Benny Bailey went on staff with a German radio/TV band. Art Farmer moved to Vienna, Kenny Clarke to the Parisian suburb of Montreuil. Johnny Griffin purchased a château near Poitiers. This major chapter in jazz history has been portrayed in many magazine articles, books (Chris Goddard's "Jazz Away From Home") and Bertrand Tavernier's film "Round Midnight."

Freedom attracted artists in other disciplines - the writers Richard Wright and Chester Himes, the painters Beauford Delaney and Henry Ossawa Tanner, the poet Ted Joans, the photographer/poet Hart Leroy Bibbs. The bluesman Memphis Slim tooled around Paris in his Rolls-Royce. Which brings us to an overlooked episode starring Aaron Thibeaux a.k.a. T-Bone Walker.

Born in Texas in 1910, T-Bone played banjo with Cab Calkway in the 1930s. One of the first musicians to use an electrically amplified guitar, he played it with his teeth, behind his back, while jumping in the air or landing in a split. Muddy Waters called him "The Daddy," B. B. King



Robin Hemingway with a photograph of Aaron Thibeaux, a.k.a. T-Bone Walker.

says he's still trying to play like T-Bone. He recorded the definitive version of "Stormy Monday Blues." Elvis Presley's early stage act was a carbon copy of T-Bone. In the '40s and '50s T-Bone was a major touring attraction on the "chillin' circuit." But be drank and continued to drink after an ulcer operation. He was blowing it.

Like so many others, he was blown-away by a warm French welcome, but the blues were not a fad in Saint-Germain-des-Près when he arrived in 1968. T-Bone found himself working dives for cigarette and whiskey money. His splits were cautious now.

Leaving London for Paris to record the pianist Joe Turner in May, 1968, the producer/singer/manager Rob-in Hemingway, a 28-year-old Ivy-League suit-and-ue type with street smarts who thought he knew who and what was happening where was amazed when Jimi Hendrix told him T-Bone Walker was in Paris. Hemingway had been signed by The Beatles to produce for Apple Records. He also handled "a whole bunch of weird artists with unlikely names" for EMI and others. Polydor sent him to Paris with a one-way ticket.

He arrived smack dab in the middle of what he calls a' riolution." Paris was awash with tear gas, flying cohblestones and students spouting left-wing rhetoric. Offices and studios were closed, banks were closed, he was broke. He asked Leroy Haynes, who ran a soul-food restaurant in Pigalle, if he perchance needed a chef, Luck would have it. Hemingway spent the riolution cooking soul food at night and running around hustling bands during the day. He had learned to cook in his father's restaurant in Boston and has always been, and he quotes the French: "Entre la bouffe et le blues."

Tracking down T-Bone, he produced an album called

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"Good Feelin" on a shoestring. To general astonishment, it won s Grammy award, in the ethnic category. Polygram was not programmed to promote such a product. Al-though neither of them cashed in, T-Bone remained optimistic. The way it works, Hemingway," he said, "vou're my pimp and Γm your whore. I'll be the best whore you ever had and you be the best pimp I ever bad. O. K.?

There was a "comeback" engagement at the Montreux Jazz Festival and prestigious testimonial concerts. But "Very Rare," a double-album with a \$250,000 budget produced by Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller and featuring guest artists like Dizzy Gillespie and Gerry Mulligan sold. Hemingway estimates, 500 copies. Nevertheless, T-Bone's price went from \$1,500 a week to \$9,000 a concert until, after losing half his stomach, he kept right on drinking anyway and died in 1975 in a Los Angeles nursing home.

Robin Hemingway produced a recording for Earth. Wind and Fire, served as a TV producer for Sargent Shriver, and as a "Consultant, Black Market Promotion" for the film "Saturday Night Fever." More recently, be opened the popular bistro Café Hemingway on Pottsdamerstrasse, the only place in Berlin where you could bear the blues and eat soul food. ("The ghost of Leroy Haynes," he laughs.) He lost it due to escalating post-Wall rents.

A few months ago, a friend spotted him pasting posters advertising his blues band on Parisian walls one cold and windy night. It hit him that the happy-ever-after African-American in Europe chanter is closed.

Now back in Berlin negotiating financing for a new case, Hemingway finds it sad and ironic that a movement founded on freedom has come to the point where a black American walks the streets in fear of being mistaken for, well, one of "them."

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Leno Defends Record As NBC 'Tonight' Hou

Jay Leno, getting ahead of ra-mors that his NBC-TV bosses want to dump him, says he thinks his performance as the bost of the Tonight" show should have more than satisfied the network. Filling the shoes of Johanny Carson less than a year, he said that he did not deserve to be threatened with losing the leading show in late-night U.S. television to David Letterman. "Am I crazy?" Leno said. "The ratings are going up, the advertisers are happy and so are the affiliates." He said he had not received any assurances from NBC that he would not be dropped in favor of Letterman hy Jan. 15, the deadline NBC is facing to match a CBS offer to give Letterman about \$16 million to star in a talk show.

A new row over tabloid coverage of the royal family erupted when The Sun printed what it said was Queen Elizabeth II's prerecorded Christmas TV and radio address to the Commonwealth. A spokeswoman at Buckingham Palace said the advance publication of the speech was "very regrettable."

Young African-Americans, ex-pected to form the core audience for the movie "Malcolm X." are not flocking to see it. three-quarters of the audience for the heavily publicized Spike Lee film about the slain black nationalist leader is 25 or older. After 8 strong opening, attendance has been dropping rapidly, "Are they afraid they're going to get a history lesson?" said Marvin Worth, the film's producer.

Liza Minnelli has backed out of a show organized to raise money tn repeal Colorado's law against gay rights. The singer was persuaded by friends to join a growing boycott of the state, but her spokesman, Allen Eichorn, said: "It's gotten much bigger and much more political."

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BOOKS

HATS:

Status, Style and Glamour By Colin McDowell. 222 pages.

Reviewed by Patt Morrison

H OPE, wrote Emily Dickinson, is the thing with feathers. Hats, too — the things with feathers, jewels, model ships — you name it. No less a tyrant of taste than Christian Dior declared, "I consider that without hats, an intrinsic part of fashion, we would have no civilization."

Colin McDowell's book is not abashed about taking the Dior line: Hais are beliwethers of civilization. peasant's cloth cap. If whole books can be written about the history of parting as they do erotic, sporting.

sary but the most powerful," imparting as they do erotic, sporting.

some great "Jeopardy!" moments: answers why hats became the dino-

overmatched by the pictures, speaks whimsy, regality. with startling assurance of the "semiotics" of millinery?

Consider: A fur hat, the first known in Europe, was found on lempted Scarlett out of mourning with a Paris hat. And 1950s sitcom writers couldn't have managed without millinery, plots wherein Lucy buys an expensive chapeau, then spends the rest of the show figuring out how to keep Ricky

from finding out. McDowell, who has written about the couture of the British royal women, declares bats "the most unnatural of all items of clothing; they are the least neces-

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Rose Bertin, Marie Antoicept of "must bave" and in time Frivolous as one may consider the topic, the book is close to social defense lobbyist has today. · "Mad as a hatter" was no tri-

 In an early PC gesture to animal rights, England's Queen Alex-Take, for example, "hat honor," andra, at the beight of the fashion the rigid rules governing doffers or plumed hats, was so upset at the and doffees — who removed a hat slaughter of literally millions of and for whom. Men took them off

engaged page-flipper, inclined to give hats as much current social nation of the decline of the hat. But McDowell does essay an explarelevance as Egyptian mummifica- convertibles, youth culture, short

saurs of fashion. The dinosaurs, masters of the earth, vanished in a geologic flash — whoom! — just as centuries of hat-wearing vanished in the 1960s. Even the names are like a forgotten language: tril-by, billycock, shako, capeline, bre-

"Hats," however, is no obituary. The surviving and reviving milb-oery industry is not cast as the Willy Loman of fashion. Surely, McDowell hints hopefully, the fashion industry — and a culture that bas adorned every visible part of the body for years, and s few of the invisible ones, tattoo-wise — is not going to allow men and women go unprofitably bareheaded forev-

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answer, you should be willing to ers will be able to take two spade pay \$49.95 for the privilege (\$10 tricks and at least three heart tricks more after Christmas). The money to defeat you. should be sent to Fred Gitelman, 15 Lillian Street, Toronto, Canada M4S2H7.

In return you will receive Gitel-man's "Bridge Master," which is the best computer software ever created for teaching dummy play on an I.B.M.-compatible computer Specify disk size, graphics card (EGA or VGA), and either basicintermediate hands or intermediste-expert.

If you call up level 4 (expert), you may find yourself with the North-South cards shown in the liagram. The East-West cards, of

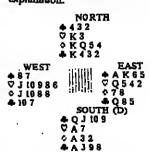
course, are hidden. West leads a WOULD you care to play op-heart against three no-trump, and you quickly realize that it is hope-less to attack spades: The defend-

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One obvious attempt, after winning the first trick, is to take the club king and finesse the jack. This will get you nine tricks with the cards as shown, but Bridge Master meanly switches the cards, giving West four clubs including the queen and ten.

To find out how to play the club suit, you must start by testing the diamonds. If they do not split evenly, you adopt plan A, finessing in clubs and hoping for four tricks in that suit. If the diamonds are split 3-3 you are up to eight tricks.
If you get this right, you will be

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The Best and Worst of Christmas Carols

Christmas carols, the editors of "The New Oxford

Book of Carols" weeded through bad tunes, bad texts, even bad motives. Some they left in place. There are a few carols of no obvious distinction which are held in such universal affection that it would have been churlish to omit them," Hugh Keyte and Andrew Parrott write in the introduction to the

weighty book.

They refrain from naming stinkers, although they declare that "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" is "still in all too-common use,"

Parrolt, who directs the Taverner Consort musical group, began the book with Keyte in 1985, planning to spend a couple of months assembling about 50 carols. The carols grew to 200, plus nearly 300 tunes, and seven years' work.

There are some wonderful texts with had times. and some wonderful tunes with bad texts," Parrott

"A lot of texts are impenetrable. The 12 Days of ONDON - In choosing the best of the world's Christmas, the 'partridge in the pear tree' - every other word is corrupt. So we don't attempt to say what

other word is corrupt. So we don't attempt to say what it does mean, but we just throw out a few suggestions: for example, that pear tree is from perdrix, the French for partridge. So, a partridge in a partridge."

The editors said they could have produced a short book of variations of "The Cherry Tree Carol," and could have filled a fat one with settings of "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," once the only Christmas hymn sung in the Church of England.

"The New Oxford Book of Carols," published by Oxford University Press, includes three versions of Oxford University Press, includes three versions of

"The Joys of Mary" - English and Irish versions of seven joys, and an American version with 10. The season's blend of the sacred, the sentimental and the crassly commercial is reflected in the history of carois.

A candidate for most sublime is "In Dulci Jubilo," ascribed to the 14th-century German mystic Heinrich Suso, who lold of a vision of an angel